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GELMANS SWEEP FIVE BILLIONS

Berlin Claims Many Prison-ers and Numerous Big Guns Captured

WHOLE EASTERN FRONT SEES BITTER FIGHTING

Resistance By Russians Seen In Reports

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Berlin (via London), July 24. The German armies in Galicia are

has been taken by the Germans Over the entire eastern front from the Baltic to the Black Sea bitter fighting is proceeding. The state-ment days great successes have been

An artillery battle of an intensity a bond issue had not been deter-never paralleled previously is raging mined.

While no official intimation of office announces.

GERMANS SWEEP FORWARD.

attacks by Siberian troops.

resistance is stronger.

halt in the Russian retreat in east-ern Galicia before the advancing Austro-German armies are largely wanting; but indications of stronger realstance in some sectors are crop-ping out. The Russian generals undoubtedly are doing their utmost to bring their men to a realization of the necessity of implicit obedience, and the present plight of certain sections of the Muscovite armies, be-

Brzezany line and it is here that such fighting capacites as the Russland are admitted by Berlin to be

The Austro-German forces are pressing southward in an effort to cut in between the Russian forces on their old line and the Dniester riv er, success in which move would spell dieaster to the Russian units in this

While Premier Kerensky, armed with almost dictatorial powers. is truggling to right the situation on the Russian front the allied armies in the west are holding the threat of a renewed offensive over the Germans on the Franco-Belgian front. There has been notable activity of late by both the British and French artillery. The situaton on the Aisne front appears to show that the crown prince fears a renewal of the French offensive here, his countless attacks being considered in many quarters an attempt to forestall it. On the British front the intense serial and artillery activity presage important movements

The main infantry movement of the last 24 hours was again in the Craokine sector where the crown prince launched another attack on the French lines without achieving was likewise frustrated. Frequent sition of the forces opposing them.

fensive on both ends of the front in the regions of Jacobstadt and manian troops in the Trotus and Putil Valleys were defeated almost everywhere. Fresh fights developed

O'BRIEN REFEREE FOR

Philadelphia, July 24.—Arrange-ents for the Kilbane-Leonard fight at Shibe Park tomorrow night were virtually complete today with only the beginning of preparations them to abide by the law in the announcement that (Pop) O'Brien, of this city, will whelm Germany from the air. More spite of what the committee had referre the six round bount. The than 20,000 planes are to be built told him, he was confident some innames of four Philadelphia referees as a first increment and there will novent persons had been deported. were placed in a hat and O'Brien's be many thousands of aviators. The name was drawn. The selection was first task will be the instruction of announced as satisfactory to both the vast army of American fifers:

Kilbane and Leonard are reported

SEAYS ASIDE IN MORE IS NEEDED BALICIAN DRIVE FOR WAR EXPENSE

New Estimate Prepared By Secy. McAdoo For Senate Committee

BOND ISSUE OR TAXES IS UNDER DISCUSSION

Some Indication of Stronger Excess War Profits and Estates May Be Taxed to Raise Money

Washington, July 24. Secretary McAdoo today prepared new war advancing from the River Screth to excess of those already presented. the wooded Carpathians over a front and which will necessitate raising of five miles wide, says the official revenue not contemplated when the statement issued today by the Ger-senate finance committee revised man army headquarters staff. the war tax-bill. The bill probably Several German divisions, the will be further revised.

Statement adds, report that they have each taken 3000 prisoners mate on the needs of the army and navy, wants the war tax bill to an thorize an additional five.

Secretary McAdoo will appear be-fore the finance-committee late today to explain the treasury's needs, based on the requirements of the obtained by the German and allied army and navy. Whether the

While no official intimation of the source of the new revenue was given before Secretary McAdoo went before the finance-committee, there the eastern mouth of the English were indications that it, would be Channel, there still stretches the before the finance-committee, there | Long that it would be conversely to the converse to the conv Secretary McAdoo asked Chairman Simmons of the finance committee to withhold reporting the
bill to the Senate as had been
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understood that the live pursua and mark any changes that may lars represented the estimates of the have been made since their last viswar and navy departments and that it. And changes are constantly being cases of laxness in discipline can he would propose an additional hardly help serving as an object billion dollars to be raised by taxation and seek authority for an additional credit of \$2,500,000. Whethalang are admitted by Berlin to be er the latter sum was to be in atrongly in evidence south of the bonds or certificates of indebtedness

Washington, July 24—An American army of one million men for service abroad at once instead of five hundred thousand contemplated for the first draft is foreshadowed by the govern- gum into the buoys, thus sinking ment's request for an additional \$500,000,000 made to and two of the three sesplance hever the senate finance committee today.

The first million men are NONE DEPOR EL any success. An attempt to advance to be made up of the first was also made north of Sancy. This draft army of 500,000, the raids by the Germans indicate their inational guard and the reguanxiety to learn the size and dispolars. It is improbable that The Russians have taken the of- the first draft will be increased but the government the regions of Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, and on the Rumanian line. Is arranging its finances for methods used in deporting members. The announcement says that offen-another draft without the World from Bisbee on July 12; were world from Bisbee on July 12; were necessity of going to con- explained to Governor Campbell last gress again for money.

PRESIDENT SIGNS

Washington, July 24.—The \$640,- trict. 00,000 airplane bill became a law

Germany, realizing the danger of

WAR'S NEWEST WEAPON CONFRONTS TURKS

ON ANGIENT BATTLEFIELD OF HOLY LAND



British tank at the gates of sucient Gaza; near Jerusalem.

This photo shows the latest invention of modern warfare going into battle on an ancient battlefield of the Rein Land. The smoke shown is caused by the engines which propel the machine. Gaza lies about two miles from the Mediterrances. The armics of Rameses, of Alexander, of the Crussders and of Napoleon must have

MANY MINES GUARD ENGLISH CHANNEL; GERMANS FOLED

A British Port on the Southeast Coast, June 30. (By Mail:) - Across

A whole fleet of naval shipping is move for ward move for the GerBefore Secretary McAdoo appeared mans for they are constantly sending before the finance committee it was understood that the fire billion dolunderstood the fire billion dolunder made.

Here and there along the line are constant duty, and if they escape the raps submerged, it can only be said readers. that another miracle has happened. Such miracles seldom happen. Some times twice a week, some times oftener, explosions are heard at night from the great barrier, indicating that "something" has touched off a group of mines. Immediately the patrols hurry off in the direction of the explosion. What they find there is a well kept secret. Last week the Germans tried a new plan to break the barrier. They sent over three seaplanes with orders to descent low over the barrier at any risk and shoot their machine

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM night by a committee of six citizens. representing the Citizens. Protective League of Bisbee and Douglas. The visitors told the governor that great care had been used in order that none should be sent unjustiv from the district and that members of the Industrial Workers of the World would not again be

Governor Campbell told the comlodar with President Wilson's signa- miller that deporting I. W. W.'s was not the proper way to landle the use its influence for peace. He said positions which caused the immediate This Immense appropriation is situation. He said he would expect he believed the central powers would falling back of the whole line to pre-Frank for the campaign intended to over-future. The governor said that in

admitted to the Warren mining dis-

NAVY REQUISITIONS SHIPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, July 24.—Requisithe \$3,000 Roars of Commerce the sir campaign, already is fever- tioning of commercial ships was be stake for 2:06 papers, the chief committee today. The measure proto be in excellent condition. Under ishly building sirplanes to fight the gun today by Secretary Daniels, event of today's pagram. The enthe articles of agreement they must fleet coming to overwhelm her. The Seven tank steamers were ordered to try list is fairly evenly balanced and medical examiners and recruiting great honor. (This was the gener- public luncheon. At 2 o'cleck they make 133 pounds at 8 p. m. tomor- element of speed therefore is fore- report at Atlantic and Pacific ports no strong favority has been most in building the American fleet, to carry fuel oil for the navy.

KAISER SNEERS AT AMERICA IN WAR.

Berne, Switzerland, July 24.

British Admiralty per Wire it less Press.)—The Post Zeitung of Augsburg, Bavaria, says at + the reception given recently in + + Berlin by Emperor William to + members of the Reichstag, the +

ngs through which naval army, were going forward in the clared that Mr. Lovett would be askollots may guide legitimate craft on mails today to the 4557 local boards; ed if the privilege of free transportation, way, but these openings are

> In order that each district board pressed by some of the speakers. may be assured of getting a list in Others, however, announced that the mails two copies are being mail- they were in favor of accepting the terpreting your best judgment as ed to each one in one mail and one agreement offered by the Red Cross well as my own when I say that our with genuine admiration of what in another. The theory of this prace and proposed by Mr. Lovett at a duty concerning the debate and mist you have been able in a short time tice is that if one list goes astray previous conference for the centralis understanding that have arisen in to accomplish I accept your realism. tination.

Examination of the master shows that red ink number 5,794 has been placed as No. 10,500 in the order of drawing. It is assumed that this was the missing number and was placed last, although the blank capsule first came up as No. 10,004. It had previously been understood THE BOLSHEVIKI IS that red ink number 4664 was the missing number but that number was later found as No. 9,652 where the master theet shows it as such.

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TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRANI Washington, July 24. Senator Lewis declared in the senate, yester- some cases to be aided by German day, that in his opinion the recent chancellor of Germany, was a direct ficient, it was stated to detach speinvitation to the United States to cial regiments in important strategic willing to accept without victory.

BIG FIELD AT DETROIT. Detroit, July 24 Thirteen horses, one of the largest fields in years. are entered in the pacing classic of put

RULE FAYORING THE RED CROSS BRINGS **CONCERTED PROTEST**

New York, July 24.-- A rumo that the privilege of transporting yar relief supplies free of charge to organizations except the Red Cross, 70 societies embraced in the Federal Council of Allied War Charities ... Representatives of the organiza-Representatives of the commercial with situation. Robert C. Lovett, chairman of the Red Cross committee on co-operation have been instructed to ascertain if there is any truth in the re port that General Pershing was already enforcing an order that

read three times by veteran proof Charges of coercive methods and resentment over the situation were ex-

Exclusion of the independent or-The summoning of the men of the ganizations from the privilege of first increment before the local board transporting their supplies free to men are summoned they are free to ed to pay \$50 a ton for supplies sent interest:

volunteer. "No de plies free to Europe.

BLAMED FOR RUSS

Washington, July 24.—The double crisis in Russia which has caused Goethals has put his resignation in military disaster on the Galician my hands and I have accepted it in front and political upheaval in Petrograd was said at the Russian embassy to be due in each case to the agitation of the Bolsheviki headed by Nicolai Lenine, who was given a sions unnecessary and let the work free pass across Germany into Russia. The party is said to stand for mmediate peace on all fronts but not as yet for a separate peace for Russia alone. The Bolsheviki are said to be small in number and in agents. Their activities among the speech of Dr. Michaelis, the new troops on the Galician front was sufvent envelopment,

INDIAN CAVALRY REGIMENTS. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, July 24.-The Kahn bill to organize ten or more regiments of Indian cavalry as part of the Detroit Grand Circuit meeting, the American military forces was poses that reservations be visted by officers and all available indians invited to enlist.

CEN. GOETHAS RESIGNS WISON ASKS DENHAN FOR HS RESIGNATION

Row Among High Officials of Shipping Board Compels President to Reorganize Forces to Stop Delay of Ship Building

CHICAGO MANAND NAVY ENGINEER ARE TO REPLACE THE RETIRING OF FULLS

Resignation of John B. White, Father of R. B. White of Newark, Also is Accepted and Bainbridge Colley of New York Takes His Place Heads of Board Differen As to Belative Merits of Steel and Wood For Hurry Up Program of Government—President's Action Ends Controversy

Washington, July 24.—President Wilson today asked Chairman Dennian of the shipping board to resign and accepted the resignation of Major General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Edward N. Hurley, a Chicago business man, and former chairman of the federal trade commission, will become chairman of the shipping board. Washington L. Capps, chief constructor of the navy, will succeed General Goethals as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. Bain-bridge Celby, of New York, will become a member of the shipping board in place of Captain John B. White, whose resignation the president also seccepted today. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM cepted today.

Official announcement of the acceptance of the resignations of Goethals and White was made with publication of a letter President Wilson wrote to Chairman Denman asking for his resignation and giving the president's opinion that the only way to eact the row which has delayed the slep building program was for both Goethals and Denman to be removed from the

Cuairman Denman received the president's request for his resignation a noon and tendered it imediately.

"I want to help the president in every way possible," he said, "and never have questioned the wisdom of his decisions."

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Denman follows:

connection with the ship building nation and feel that m doing so I program ought to be settled without am acting upon your best judgment regard to our personal preferences as well as my own. I hope that you or our personal feelings altogether, will feel the same undoubting conwill quickly follow the receipt of Europe would mean, it was said that and with the single purpose of doing fidence that I feel that the people the official master lists. Until the these organizations would be requir what will be best to serve the public of the country, for whom you have

vinced that the only wise course is away." to begin afresh not upon the program, for that is already in large part in process of execution, but upon the further execution of it. "I have found both you and General Goethals ready to serve the public at a personal sacrifice. Re-

allzing that the only manner in which the way can be completely cleared for harmonious and effective action is to carry our ship building plans forward from this point through new agencies. the same spirit in which it was tendered-not as deciding between two men whom I respect and admire, but in order to make invidious decibe developed without further discussion of what is past.

"I am taking the liberty of writing to tell you this in the confidence that you will be glad to take the same disinterested and self-forgetting course that General Goethals learned to feel for you. "With much regard and very

great appreciation of the large services you have rendered. 'Cordially and sincerely yours. "Woodrow" Wilson."

President Wilson's letter to General Goethals follows.

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MALED TO BOARDS

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Louisville. Ky., July 24. sentry guarding the castenment discharged his rifle at the parade of the Belgian war mission here today when the car leading the procession refused to heed his command to balt. The rifleman fired above the heads of the occupants of the car. He

was placed under arrest. The mission was about to enter the camp under the guidance of H. T. Kelsey, who was in the first car has taken. When you have done as directly in front of Baron Monhe has done I am sure that you may cheur, chief of the mission. Kelsey count with the utmost confidence is a civilian and planned the camp. apon the ultimate verdict of the When the order to halt was received to your magnanimous and unselfish he directed the chargens to ignore view of public duty and upon win- it. The sentry promptly fired over ning in the retrospect the same ad- the car and it came to a halt. A miration and confidence that I have military officer from the camp who was in the second car with General

> lieved from duty. Military men in charge of the party declared the enlisted man had been justified in firing - which command was ignored.

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by a drive about the city and at a al's letter of resignation). It is left for Cincinnatio the last stop on conceived in a fine spirit of public the tour of more than \$,000 miles.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BIG ANNUAL PICNIC, THURSDAY, JULY 2011

REPUBLICANS PLAY PEANUT POLITICS **DECLARES SENATOR**

Washington, July 24 -- During a bitter debate today between Democrats and Republicans on Senator the committee on public information, Senator Penrose declared administration of both war and navy departinefficiency. He proposed early in-

Senator James of Kentucky, Democrat, replying, referred to "copperheadism and sniping" in the senate and said Senator Penrose was attempting to play "peanut politics" by making baseless charges.

The starting point of the debate vas Senator Penrose's resolution attacking the official account of the fight between German submarines and American transports on the way to France From that it branched off into a wide range of war topics and developed considerable adverse criticism of the administration from Republicans, culnunating in a vigorous speech by Senator James criticizing Senators Penrose and Lodge "If this spirit of criticism of those in charge of war continues," said Senator James, "America will be crippled at home-right in this

congress has the right to inquire how war appropriations are spent. gest that the president is not spend-ing this money properly?" asked

Senator James with anger "I never implied any such thing," returned Senator Lodge, "but the president is not sacred and we have the right to inquire about public ex-

When Senator James referred to lop. copperheadism, Senator Wadsworth "The box arrived at 6:30 p m of New York, Republican, demanded to know if he used that term advised- the battery office and sent a com-7 ly, and Senator James replied that mittee composed of "Beeb" Fessler

copperheadism is not going to pre- the visit from Santa Claus. Military vent proper inquiry." said Senator discipline prevailed and they all

torted, "will not find favor with the proportionately as human concula-

"I want to deny first and last." Senator Penrose interjected emphatically, "that I am attacking anybody. was as equal a distribution as the But I do say that in my opinion the administration of both the navy and the cry was, "they don't forget us war departments is marked by inde- back in Newark." cision and inefficiency which will rapidly become, at the present rate, better close as 'call to quarters wil a public scandal and I propose to in- blow soon." vestigate it at the earliest possible

"And you probably have as much basis for that statement as you have for your resolution," Senator James heatedly replied. "Is that copperheadism? Is that sniping? No, rising to the dignity of neither, it is merely Penrose-ing. Such an attempt to make peanut politics as has been made by the senator from Penn sylvania, Mr. Penrose, will not affect the public in the slightest degree

After two hours' hot debate no action was taken on Mr. Penrose's resolution, which proposed an investigation of the submarine attack and the committee of public information. The resolution went to the senate calendar and to be called up again will require a majority vote

BELGIANS IN LOUISVILLE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Louisville, Ky., July 24 -There gian war mission when its members The following is the list. reached here today The entire First Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard drew up before the station and stood in salute as the visitors passed out for a five hours'



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Running water has been piped from the waterworks to the bath house at the swimming hole and all arrangements for the comfort of bathers have been made. A man and his wife have charge of the place and towels can be rented, valnables checked and arrangements are being made to sell iced drinks and refreshments

There has been trouble in the past over the misuse of the bath ments was marked by indecision and is urged to conduct themselves becomingly

ENJOY GIFTS FROM NEWARK FRIENDS

Battery C. Boys these days are "they don't forget us back in New-ark" It was adonted tollow airival of a box containing tobacco, stogies, cigars, gum, candy, magazines and other articles which was filled by Newark people in a sort of community movement to remember the Newark boys who have joined the colors

Acknowledgement of the arrival of the gifts was received this morning by H. A. Ahterton, tobacco dealer, at whose place of business the box was filled by patrons T. A Feeney, in his letter, expressed the thanks of the boys for the box and "Does the senator mean to sug- told of its distribution. The letter written at 8 o'clock Thursday, "by candle-light" follows:

"Just got in from a "slap-bang" fast drill with the big guns. It would be worth the price to a wildrest show to see the boys maneuver in and out of different formations

immediately after mess. I left it in and T. E. Smailes to rouse the New-"Calling names and talking about ark boys and get them lined up for Lodge.

"And criticism of officials trying to do their best," Senator James reup and down the line distributing as tion could A few of the fellows were on guard and several were on pass to Indianapolis, however there varied lots would permit. The bat-

"Perhaps for the present I had

A. F. FEENEY.

ment. Like the ministry of his pre- possible manner. decessor, Prince Lvoff, the cabinet is a coalition but is limited to 10 in the morning, in witnessing the the other officers of state will be tor men, women, boys and girls and of a full orchestra. directed not by ministers but by un- | \$60 will be given away to the winpolitical directors of departments hers Program will be published in mer C. Price of the Stare Board of was a military welcome for the Bel- who are not members of the cabinet

> Socialists - Alexander Kerensky. minister president and minister of war and marine; M Tseretelli, minister of posts and telegraphs; M. Skobeleff, minister of labor; M. Tchernoff, minister of agriculture; M. Pieschenonoff, minister of sup-

Non-Socialists - N. X. Nekras off vice minister president, without portfolio: M. Terestchenko, minister of foreign affairs; I. N. Efremoff. teams-\$25. \$15 and \$10. minister of justice (M. Efremoff is a member of the Duma's temporary by the committee to select city men the best quality will be served all committee); Nicholas Lvoff, procurator of the holy synod; M. Godneft, tug of war. The strongest rope in the preparing to take good care of the controller of state.

The directors of department so far named, are: M. Prokopopvitch, progressive member of the Duma, deishnikoff, a member of the Duma and matince races a Moscow manufacturer, department of social tutelage.

The headquarters of the provisional government has been transferred fro mthe Marinsky Paralce to the Winter Palace

ICE MEN REQUEST **CHANCE TO EXPLAIN** TO CITY COUNCIL

City Solicitor Norpell has conterred with the ice producers. the Newark Ice and Storage Co. and the rich on much the same as the Red Consumers Brewing Co. and the distributing agents, William Zent-ling will be held under Chairman O. meyer and Imhoff Brothers about the E Willert for the purpose of selectconditions in Newark.

The ice people expressed a desire to meet with the City Council and put their proposition before them. Mr. Norpell has asked Mr. Alexander to call a meeting of the council this week and the matter will taken up then

NEW ARTHLERY UNITS.

of the big guns. Other cavalry ment's commission on training played. The speater which is dis-Mrs. Vernon Castle in the fourth epi-units being organized are being given camp activities. Raymond B. Fos- played is the ork of Mrs. Deming, sode of "Patria" will be seen. training to fit them for infantry dick, in a letter to Supreme Knight aged 87 years, who is the mother of

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Another \$9.95 Dress costs you only

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Petrograd, July 24.—Premier Kerensky has completed the constitution of the new provisional government. Like the ministry of his pre
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Lorning and afternoon besides to the three winners-\$25. \$15

The Grangers' prize drill will start premptly at 10 o'clock in front of the grand stand. These drills promise to be one of the best entertainments of the picnic and \$50 will be given to the three winning

Much interest is being manifested

county has been obtained for this big crowd with plenty of great struggle. Just watch the 26 seats and good service. The races this year promise to be

Juin the merry crowd at 9 o'clock will receive \$1 for each one present. The dance hall will be waxed and members. Five of the ministers be athletic events and contests which in first class condition and decorlong to the Socialist group and five will be spirited and exciting from ated. You may dance from 10-a. m. are members of non-Socialist parties | the very start. These contests are all day and evening to the strains

> Governor James M. Cox and Ho-Agriculture will be the speakers. The Newark Buckeye Band of 24 The speaking will take place right pieces will render concerts in the after the Grange parade at 1 p. m. Five lunch stands will be on the leading the Granger's prize parade grounds on the day of the picnic, at at 1 o'clock, when \$50 will be given the service of the people, where

> > Emmitt C. McDaniels has leased the Park Hotel and annex at the entrance of the Fair Grounds, where he will serve dinner at noon and evening, as well as lunch all day

long. So why go hungry? Ice cream and ice cream cones of to pull against the Grangers in the day and evening. The manager is

ice cold lemonade, pop and Bevo can partment of agriculture; A A. Bar-the best ever seen at picnic or at he had from early mcroing until late

ANN PENNINGTON THE LITTLE BOY SCOUT PAPIOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT Anditorium Wednesday and Thursday

border of the United States her Uncle Miguel and his son luis Al-tarez. The uncle plans to have Jus-tina marry Luis in order to get the money which she will inherit. Matters come to a climax one even-ing when Miguel sends for a priest and announces that the marriage will take

"Patay."

two days' sunshine for its patrons this week in the presence of June Caprice who will appear there in William

Saturday.

"Patsy" is filled with more sunshine "The Shepherd of the Hills." the book that made Harold Bell Wright famous, which later made into a play, made a fortune for its producers was offered by the Auditorium stock company last evening to fairly good crowds "The Shepherd of the Hills" is full of good clean comedy and with its quaint char-

Clever Jane Lee comes to the Auditorium Friday and Saturday of this week. She will be seen in the William Fox feature "Patsy" in which June Caprice is the star. This will be good never to the kidden for Jane is a population. price is the star. This will be good news to the kiddles for Jane is a popis provided. A matinee is being given today and the same play will be seen tonight and tomorrow.

This company is one of merit and ular favorite with Newark picture fans ALHAMBRA,

should attract better houses and being given together with the picture pro-gram, one pince of admission to see Tonight. Remarkable camera work in "The Devil's Assistant," Margarita Fischer's latest picture, shows the ghostly vision gram, one price of admission to see both, should be the means of attracting show goers. To those who want to enjoy a hearty laugh, we would suggest a visit to the Auditorium either enough to shake the convictions of the unbeliever in the supernatural

Large crowds yesterday saw that clever little Paramount star Ann Penington in "The Little Boy Scout" This picture is seen tonight from 7 until 8 p. m. It is seen just ahead of the stock company's production of "The Shepherd of the Hills," and can be seen both for the one price of admission. The story of "The Little Boy Scout":

Justina Howland lives in Mexico near bars of the supporting company are particularly capable and are extremely well cast. "The Stolen Paradise" will be the attraction at the Alhambra theater on Wednesday and Thursday.

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and MR. COOPER Lots of comedy—a correct drama-tization of the book—contains all the old characters, including "Old Mat." "Young Mat." "Dad Howitt." "Preachin' Bill," "Sam-my." "Pete." "Aunt Molly," "Wash Gibbs," etc., etc. Also a clever picture program,

ANN PENNINGTON

The Little Boy Scout One price of admission to all, or if you wish the pictures alone—the regular picture prices prevail. P. R. I. C. E. S. 10-29-30c

Pictures Tomorrow and Thursday FANNIE WARD in "Her Strange Wedding." "Patria" Thursday.

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The allotment for Newark is \$1.000 and \$540 has been raised now, leaving a balance of \$460 to be raised by subscription This is the largest tack ever un-

bus and the responsibility is very great. The Knights will have to

James A. Flaherty said in part: | Dr. Deming.

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organization

meeting with plendid success, and

tee wishes all imished garments to trained as artillery will be added to to be established in this country, searl, wristled vector and helmer appear in the stellar role at the Autorization of the regular army as quickly as they The selection of the Knights of Colerand there are a great many diterium on Wednesday and Thursday and be organized, by orders issued as the official agency of pieces heing mile, so that as soon is from Miss Ward's own collection of the samy and as the single brought in, has to so this photodrama army bill, but the need for more ar- cient work done.

it is hoped that the people will gladly respond to the work of the local NEWARK WOMAN,

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KNITTING FOR NAVY

Heinek Chipter, D. A. R. will
meet Wedne dat afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mr. J. B. Jones, 109

NEWARK WOMAN,

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In the window of the Meyer & Lindorf store may be seen a figure think the incident. Starting add them to the service and handlers.

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Licking county is to have a summer school of methods in Sunday school and young people's work: Every one interested is urged to be present. The school is to be held in connection with the Ohio Baptist Assembly and Granville Chautauqua on the grounds of Denison University, August 2-12. The school is open to pastors, officers, teachers. young people's society leaders and other workers. The sessions will be held largely in the forenoons of each day throughout the assembly while the afternoons and evenings will be given over to lectures, concerts and

general entertainments. Elementary Sunday school work will have attention in two 45-minute periods each day. Adult and secondary work will each have a perod every day. Young people's work lectures will be given at the first period each morning.

The Bible hour is at 9:15 and at 10:15 there will be home and foreign mission study classes for young people. The women's mission lectures will be given at 1 and 1:45 each afternoon. Credit will be given for work done and certificates will be granted.

In addition to these features there will be a pastors' conference with sessions each afternoon. One hour each day in this conference will be given to the problems of rural church-work, and the next hour to subjects bearing on general church efficiency. Every pastor in Licking county will be heartily welcomed and there is no charge for registration here or in other departments of the school. Some of the leading Manhood, will be present on Tuespastor in Licking county ought to

Another interesting department will be the vacation school for boys cator will speak in the interest of and girls, held each day from 9:18 to 11:30, under the direction of Rev Raymond S. Carman of Fairport, N. ., and a corps of skilled workers. Here will be an opportunity to witness the latest and best methods of organized work and play for boys

and girls in vacation time. The hearty support of Christian people of the county is needed in order that this may become a permanent institution. Many cannot go to Chautauqa or Winona. All can go

In addition there are to be special days with good programs and great Saturday, August 4, ought to draw a on the home stretch. Already exgreat crowd of W. C. T. U. workers, aminations have been given in inside and Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller, vice president of the Ohio W. C.

On Monday afternoon, August 6, there will be patriotic exercises with time every candidate for a commisbut it must be accompanied by a band concert and address by Judge sion will be quizzed individually in proper feeding. The food must be Joseph W. O'Neall of Columbus, order to determine his fitness to Every G. A. R. post and every other patriotic organization in the county tional army. The following factors is invited. No charge for admission. On Wednesday, August 8, Grange Day exercises will have the right-of-

A great attraction, not announced his moral, mental and physical until now, will be the exhibition of manshin beautiful paintings by Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fauley.

Many of these paintings have been on exhibition at the World's Fair in St. Louis, in the National Academy Exhibition, New York City; Corcoran Gallery, Washington; Museum of Fine Arts in Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and other cities, By courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Fauley, this exhibition will be found in Cleveland hall, and will be free to

Every afternoon and evening will e given over to concerts, lectures and general entertainments by some f the best talent in the country.

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MEDAL FOR VALOR TO BELGIUM'S LOYED QUEEN

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, July 24.-King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, has presented a medal for military valor to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, in expression of admiration for the courage which the queen has shown since the besinning of the war. This incident is another refutation of a rumor which has been current since the Germans made their successful drive in Belgium near Nieuport, that the queen of Belgium had been made prisoner by the British for having supplied information to the enemy.

A man has to go to a dentist to have his tooth pulled, but anybody God's Care

own, On treacherous sea or battle field, on treatmerous sea or battle field,
In any clime, in any zone.
Your safety and your strength is this,
Where God is, hope and help is there
He lives to answer prayer.

The One that notes the sparrow's need Feels for the broken hearts that bleed,

The mother's tears, the father's care, His great compassion still will share. Your safety and your strength is this. Where God is, hope and help tis there, the lives to answer broken. He lives to answer prayer,

And this is faith, that you should rest, in loving trust upon His breast, Such faith His glory will enhance, Who far above all time and chance, Mid darkest clouds, still hears your cry. Then in your grief do not despair For He will answer prayer.

Our only hope then let us make
His might our refuge in the storm.
The charge we give Him He will take
And keep and shield from every
harm,
Master of tempest, war and strife.
His voice can still the storms of life.
He lives his own to bless and cheer,
Then let us pray for He is near.

HANOVER FOLKS TO HAVE CHAUTAUQUA 3 DAYS' PROGRAM

The village of Hanover will hold a community chautauqua, August 18, 19 and 20, in the Willis Rector

grove, west of the village.
The chautauqua is the first ever brought to Hanover and some fine talent has been arranged for. Civic Chautauqua company of In-

diana will furnish the speakers. church-workers in our own and other states will give ectures. Henry Israel of New York, editor of Rural make it a success. The ticket sale will begin Thursday and a canvass day; August 7, for an address and will begin Thursday and a canvass conference. Every rural church of the entire surrounding county will be made.

Union services will be held Sunday the 19th, and a prominent educivic betterment.

STUDENT OFFICERS AT FT. HARRISON ON HOME STRETCH

(Special to The Advocate.) Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., July 3.-With only three more weeks of the present training camp left, the student officers here are doing their very best to make a good showing when Mrs. Lucy Van Kirk will pre- fantry drill regulations, field service regulations, and manual of court martial. The coming week T. U., will give an address, "On the the oral adaptability examination Firing Line." Admission free takes place before a board composed takes place before a board composed of regular army officers at which become an officer in the new na will be considered in making the selection for commissions: the candidate's attitude toward discipline, way with a program and address by attention to duty, general bearing L. J. Taber, master of Ohio State and military appearance, his ability Hon. J. S. Graham will to control men in a disciplinary way, his ability as a tactical leader, his moral, mental and physical manship.

The feature of last week's work consisted in a five hour hike on Friday, followed by the pitching of shelter tents and cooking of meals. At night a regular outpost was established, and sentinels posted until

The Newark men as usual are attending to their duties with the same vigor and spirit which have characterized their work here during the entire camp. Willis Handel has been acting lieutenant of the Third company as has Carl Meyer in the Fifth company. Eugene Bader and Walter Trittipo have also held responsible positions in their respective companies this week. Richard Jones and Leland Stevenson were successful in passing their preliminary examination for provisional second lieutenants in the regular army, and will take their final examination this week. Ralph Priest just noticing whether the hair is well John Fleek and Harold Rutledge of kept to judge of a woman's neat- the First Ohio Battery of Field Arness, or good taste. If you are one tillery, have had no trouble in masof the few who try to make the tering the intricate principles of most of your hair, remember that artillery range estimation, gun and it is not advisable to wash the hair caisson mechanism, and various with any cleanser made for all pur- other . principles connected with poses, but always use some good their branch of the service. No perpreparation made expressly for sonal concern was shown by the men shampooing. You can enjoy the very here in regard to the drawing of best by getting some canthrox from the draft numbers, as they are alyour druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful ready in the service of the United

full cup of shampoo liquid, enough Next week's work consists of so it is easy to apply it to all the physical drill, combat firing, bayonet hair instead of just the top of the fighting, battallion and company head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt drill in close and extended order, and practical problems in attack and light you. while the stimulated portion of the drill will take place scalp gains the health which insures at night in order to accustom the men to right work. Instruction will also be given this week in the throwing of hand grenades and use of the modern machine and rapid

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This is the grandest spectacular perposed of children from the Knights formance known in the history of fraternal organizations. The initiatory team consists

the lodge officers and senators. which has been added four sets of guards, each of eight men with standard bearer and busier. team has blue, yellow and red guards, the three emblematic colors, to which has been added the white guards, white being the universal symbol of purity. Each guard has its own captain. There are also executioners, heralds, stage and scenery operator, property and floor men. calcium light operators, electricians. lois has its own quartette, its own hand and its own orchestra of 15 pieces. All of these men have their own special work to perform,

The form is equipped with care for the minutest detail. The costumes are especially designed by ome of us own members. Fabulous rums have been expended for paraphernalia. The robes of the officers ire made of the richest velvet and silk. The logas for the senators, and the armored suits for the guards and attendants, are accurate- 50c two-piece Underwear, 39c. Hub.

ly designed Grecan costumes of the time of the story of Damon and Pythias, about B. C. 400. The robe of the king is a gorgeous garment, which, under the glare of the calcium light, glows and sparkles like bornished gold. This robe was Gesigned by a member of the feam and cost more than four hundred dollars. The jeweled crown and sceptre of the king are both appropriate and artistic The team owns its own scenery which also is used in the presentation of the play, "Damon and Pythias." More than forty pieces of scenery are carried when the play is to be presented. baggage car is required to haul the paraphernalia. The execution of the various and intricate and mildary evolutions s a brilliant spectacle never to be forgotten.

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PIFFLE.

(New York Sun.)

Dr. Lindley Miller Keasbey has

lost his University of Texas job, after

immortalizing himself with his ex-

pressed opinion that "a lot of this

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What the country wants in this

ship-building row is more noise of the hammer and less clicking of type-Pretty hard to get the food bill

After rejoicing in the quiet of the Mexican border recently, President the British government to maintain still the one just man, determined Wilson should give three distinct at home a very large part of its air which should give three distinct the effectiveness of America. Tumulty witness the same. The distinct that the effectiveness of America. Tumulty witness the same.

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pondingly decreased. By attacks Feeling the necessity of making upon English cities and towns the some response to the popular de- Germans claim that they are really mands, the kaiser puts in a new protecting their armies in the field, chancellor who will give the people and apparently they are. even less than before.

It seems strange to many people that the navy does not issue a full cation for the adoption of a similar description of how every submarine policy on the part of Great Britain, is sunk so that the Germans will know what to look out for next time.

Those people who a year or two ago were going to put a substitute illustrious fame.

SPEED UP CONGRESS.

demands of constituents if the de- nel? There has been a lack of ag- complete integrity of the drafters.

The National administration is ad- allies.

vocating much splendid legislation at vanced for rejecting a policy of re-Washington but red tape and person- prisals, that the British government al jealousy and no doubt other rea-Advocate will render service if they achieving direct results by the raids. will write to Senators Pomerene and and it seems foolish to ignore this Harding demanding the building of fact. ships and the enactment of pending Representatives Ashmeasures. brook, our Seventeenth district congressman, has stood and is standing tors attack their cities the French loyally by the president and so far retaliate in kind, as they did recentas the Ohio Senators are concerned ly, when \$4 of their machines dropthey too have backed the administrated over 30 tons of bombs upon tration, except when the mainten-German communities. The valley of ance of "senatorial courtesy" they the Rhine, which is crowded with permitted legislation to drag. Delay important industrial cities, lies but a in congressional action means the few miles from the French border. unnecessary sacrifice of American and presents many shining marks. lives. Every hour wasted imperils If the British established a large our cause. Congress should get aviation center at some convenient down to business, eliminate the red tape and stop talking. We are in a serious business and there is no time to waste.

WAR TRANSFORMATIONS.

War experiences are remaking a The tremely vulnerable. If the United great many personalities. writer has in mind a fellow who always had a reputation for conceit and of aviators to France it is to be dudishness. But since the war came on he has become interested in mil- ernment will be guided by military itary affairs, and will soon go to France, an experience for which he is eager.

His very defects in civil life seem to work out well in the military field. His conceit becomes the selfconfidence that a commander needs. and does not seem offensive. His dudishness becomes merely Lite strict regard for details that spells soldierly success. This fellow is now drilling young men, putting into them his confidence and his pride in appearance, and one of these days

he will return a hero. War brings a dreadful train of sorrow, but it turns many fellows? from little men into big ones. It is the law of life that self-sacrifice brings rewards. No man who has offered his life to his country will be as pretty afterwards as he was be-

Daily History Class—July 24.

1783-Simon Boliver, South American liberator, born; died 1830. 1803-Alexandre Dumas, Sr., the French

novelist, born: died 1870. 1914-Russia asked Austria to extend the time limit of the Austrian ulti- live intelligence are not barred from

matum to Servia.

the middle of the etening.

1915-Third United States note to Ger- ter what poins are taken by the see wrong pacifically triumphant. many on the torpedoing of neu-leager world reconstructors in the tral ships was received at Berlin, faculties to turn the colleges into It declared that further encroach- bedlams, some remnant of levelments would be viewed as "delib-

erately unfriendly." ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Brilliant first magnitude star Capella teen close to horizon, east of north.

AMERICA AND THE WAR.

Socialist spasmodically have done their best to hinder the prosecution of the Allies' war plans. If they have achieved anything they may account it this, that they have given comfort to the Central Powers, delayed the inevitable trlumph of the Entento Powers, and so prolonged the bloodshed and misery of the war. In saying this there is no intention of easting the slightest aspersion on the good faith or purity of motive of either, it is only intend-Call of Monsieur Thomas. In Italy the majority have obeyed the call of Signor Boselli. In the United Kingdom it is only a minority which, under the leadership of Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Snowden, have separated themselves from the overwhelming majority of their countrymen. In the United States nothing has so far occurred definitely to demand any alignment. Now that the great body of the

nacifists and the minority Socialists ests of humanity, there is no reason. as has been said, to doubt. But it minds us of the Slav that Tolstoy would really be extremely interest-predicted would lead the forces of agine the liberties of the race would he subserved, or the future peace of the world assured by the triumph of the Middle Europe group. Per-haps if they had experienced. in their own persons, the gentle mercies of the Turk to the Armenian, the Bulgar to the Serb, the Austrian to In defending their air raids upon the Rumanian, or the German to the Belgian, they might be less academic towns Germans always lay stress in their views on the situation. Let upon the military aspect of these us imagine, for the moment, that us imagine, for the moment, that operations They refer to London the powers of Europe rushed into the as a fortress, which, of course, it is war with the uncontrolled passions not, and speak of the barracks of the cats of Kilkenny. Let us try through congress when it is simply not, and speak of the barracks of the cats of Kilkenny. Let us try for the benefit of the whole country docks, shipping, arsenals, municipal to imagine that the great overseas instead of for some separate displants, etc., against which their avi- dominions are peopled with bellicose ators are supposed to aim their aristocrats and plutocratic pluralists bombs. They point out, too, that intent only on dominion and dividends. Even then there remained upon neutrality, the United States of

For two and a half years the just man watched from across the Atlantic the hurly-burly of slaughter, from the banks of the Somme to forests of Africa. Then one day the what he thought of the murder of had observed of the sinister conand it is, therefore, gratifying to learn that the British government er-measures against the German dreds of aviators at home as a meas- for this purpose he also called out ure of protection, why should not his young men.

When a nation goes to war it is

home defense the machines which by means of the selective draft, only tor. There is always a response to the now seek victims across the chan- there must be no question of the answer the call to duty, whilst those Little Russia. escape, is both weak and unstatessons are delaying the efficient con- of the Germans in this matter, are own decisions, and there is a great has termed the human cannon fodthe ranks, and the self-sacrifice It is refreshing to note that no made by a free nation for righteousness' sake. Men who enjoy the liberties of a free country, and yet decline to make sacrifices for that enjoyment, are unworthy of the privileges of their citizenship. The pacifist who can only see the blood of war, and who holds all warfare up to reprobation, simply values human life higher than Principle, and condemns the conduct of those forefathers who paid with their blood for tion? If his ideals are true ideals. of mischief, the minute men were escape from the argument. If it is Bulletin. wrong to fight today, it was wrong to fight then. And if it is unjustifiable for the United States to assist the Allies today, it was ten times more unjustifiable for France to as-

> Of course, if anyone were to maingo a little further, and to blame Mr. Lincoln was equally reprehensi- plan we're accustomed to, but i who devised the idea of the selective draft, and he devised it for pre- breaks down. a manner thoroughly satisfactory to any circumstances to fight, then it Armada, for the Dutch to resist the ers of the art of losse talk have suf- Inquisition, for the American colonfered at the hands of unsympathetic lists to resist King George, and for university governing bodies, which the North to free the slaves by force, stupidly believe that representatives Of course, if the pacifists knew how to restrain might without force, their ought to be dignified in their utter-parament would be irrefragable. Of course, if the world knew how to produced by their outgivings. It has maintain its freedom not by arms but through a knowledge of Princieducational establishments of the ple, pacificism would be, not theoretically, but in practice, the strongest of all forces, but until it does it is better to fight for right, than to

THE ALIEN.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) It may be doubted whether under is sound. The Cleveland man be- tled to know things must be kept gown."

lieves it unfair that while American citizens of registration age are drafted for the national army, men of the same age who happen not to be cit-

izens should be exempt. Accordingly, Mr. Emerson proposes that aliens resident in the United States be compelled either to culist, make application for citizenship and thus bring themselves within the terms of the conscription act, join the colors of their own country or be deported at the option of the president. He rightly points out that the alien has most of the privileges of a citizen and should be forced to render some adequate re-

of his work makes him a transient In essence he is a shirker, choosing to reap advantages for which he does not pay. At a time like this when the nation needs to realize its manhood resources to the fallest, something may well be done to bring the alien to an appreciation of his duty.

KERENSKY.

(Ohio State Journal.) Kerensky is the big man in Rusreally believe that they are, by their sia. He is now premier, commandattitude, consulting the best inter- er of the army, diplomat and financier, all in one. His personality reing to know in what way they im- c.vilization out of this terrible war and establish peace, based upon brotherhood. Kerensky seems to be

developing into that kind of a man. Here is Tolstoy's description of the coming man: "But then a great reformer arises. He will clear the world of the relies of monotheism and lay the cornerstone of the temple, of patheism. God, soul, spirit, immortality will be molten in the new furnace, and I see the peaceful beginning of an ethical era. The man determined to this mission is a Mongolian Slav. He is already walking the earth—a man of active affairs." And further it speaks of him. "He is a man of little militaristic training, a writer or a fournalist, but in his grip most of Europe will remain until 1925. Such is Kerensky. Keep you eye on him.

Spirit of the Press

A Question to the Point. A plea has been made for the non-Bagdad, and from the Baltice to the drafting of German-born citizens into the United States army for service just man spoke. He explained just in Europe, and it is difficult to withhold sympathy from such a dethe Armenian nation, just what he mand although really when a man accepts the advantages of citizenship spiracy planned by an autocracy run- he must also accept all the responsining amuck through the world for bilities with it. But what one would learn that the British government its own personal ends, and he an like to ask the German papers, who has decided to adopt vigorous count nounced that in the name of huare putting forward this plea, is for manity, in the name of civilization. an expression of their own opinion raiders, who on Sunday killed a few in the name of right and justice, he on the illegal removal of thousands too was coming into the welter to of Belgian and French men and for gasoline on the market at three many benefits in a military way by insure liberty and progress from cents a gallon, are nobly and per forcing the British to retain hun-being biotted off the globe. And works, to be employed, contrary to the laws of war, in making munitions, by forced labor, for the slaughter of their husbands or brothers or tacks upon German cities divert to right that its army should be raised children.-Christian Science Moni-

Little Russia's Demands. Doubtless some measure of liber those families which are prompt to al home rule will be devised for Some arrangement who hesitate or fail are permitted to will be made that will guarantee the Ukraine freedom of racial developdoes not wish to descend to the level | manlike. A free country makes its | ment. To grant such complete autonomy as is assured to Finland and duct of the war. The readers of The quite lost upon the latter. They are gulf fixed between what the world Poland would be impractical. Such a policy, if logically followed, would der of men arbitrarily driven into mean the separation of Russia into innumerable independent units. The old republics of Novgorod, Pskof and Tver and many old principalities might advance a historical claim for independence.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Don't Be Dowdy. It hardly needed the warning of the National Council of Defense that lars without trying to steal some of girls need not go dowdy simply to save the nation's money at this time. Far be it from Firls to lack in pathe freedom he enjoys. What would triotism. They have done their best, he have done, it may quite frankly from selling flowers for Bastille be asked, in the hour of the Revolu- Day to kissing recruits and begging for the Red Cross, but they have then Paul Revere was a mere maker never considered losing any of the charm which inheres in their sex. agents provocateurs. Israel Putnam If the time should every come when was setting man against man at women should suddenly adopt the Bunker Hill, and as for George costume of Jenny Wren and forswear Washington instead of being the all cosmetics, silks and beautifiers Father of his Country, he must have generally, we should feel that chaos been the chief villian of the tragedy. was home again and the war was of There is, of course, absolutely no little consequence. - Philadelphia

The "Labor Scarcity." The Industrial Commission of New York state, after a careful inquiry into the labor situation, reports that the "labor scarcity" is largely imaginary. There is really no labor tain this, they would be compelled to scarcity at all. There is merely a "maladjustment" of labor. We have North and South alike for the Civil too long permitted our economic War. If the action of Mr. Wilson machinery to run itself. It does talk about France and Belgium is is reprehensible today, the action of pretty well under the "laissez-faire" in a crisis like the present one it We must come to cisely the same reason that Mr. Wil- intelligent public regulation of the son has adopted it today, in order labor supply. It is more important Peace, an organization which needs that liberty should not perish from than regulation of food supply and only \$50,000 or so to end the war in off the globe. But it is wrong in commodity price. The latter represent temporar, problems, but the was wrong for the English to resist labor problem is permanent. We shall have just as much "shortage" after the war, unless we manage properly. This is a good time to get the necessary regulative system installed .-- Mont rua Record-Herald.

Pointed Paragraphs

The fellow who can always choose good cantaloung is now swelling around and grouning in a superior manner.- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Among the interesting family pertraits of a century hence will be one of grandmother 🙉 khaki.—Baltimore American.

in the U-boat New York Call.

THE MODERN LAOCOON



in ignorance until those who aren't have obtained the information.— Boston Transcript.

The new U-boats, we are told are of 6,000 tons. The bigger the boat the better the target.-Boston Ad-In some countries they hang spies.

In others they shoot them. In this country we do neither. We never catch them, although they are plentiful.-Kansas City Journal.

Aviation makes "flying to arms" something more than a phrase of heroic poetry.-Washington Star.

With a republican victory in China and a democratic landslide in Germany, the political situation is a little too complicated to allow of any reliable figuring on 1920.—Boston

Aunt Ca'line says:—Yesterday We walk observant down the street, And when girl after girl we meet, we'de don't know just which one begun it a-comin' down

Ruthless submarine warfare having failed to bring victory to Germany, the reaction has set in .- Chi cago News.

"Don't call them 'Yankees,' " says Punch, discussing Pershing's men. A wise warning. A good many of them aren't Yankees."--Charleston News and Courier.

Apropos of the debate on Mr. Hoover, and the Food bill, there is a type of Congressional mind that can't conceive of a man being in the neighborhood of a few million dolit.—Chicago Herald.

suage the feeling of Argentina. Germany's confidence in her ability to do as she pleases and make it all right afterward remains unshaken. -Washington Star. Kings are toppling all around

Berlin has been seeking to as-

ing. His lack of authority seems to be his chief source of strength .-Columbia State. Dudley Field Malone ought to restrain that Irish temperament of his and not endure more vicarious suf-

fering for the suffragettes than the summer heat makes expedient .-Washington Herald. A military dictatorship in Germany might have some good results

if it would only dispose permanently of the Crown Prince.-Springfield Republican.

Making the world safe for imbecility seems to be the aim of Chicago's dauntless Mayor, who is now regis-

QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record.) A normal boy is one who hasn't make a noise.

the most blushing. The wind is tempered to

know they can't get it. Greater love hath no man than can live as cheaply as one.

real estate, but the man who is dis- L. H. Warner, A. M., PhG., M. D., strength, thin people put on flesh satisfied with his lot can't always former bacteriologist of St. Cath- and the whole system becomes

est way to cut expenses?" Pessimist--"Well, you might try and Valerdi. Today physicians and the kaiser, who now puts all his faith cutting your friends."

Who can tell what a baby thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links By which the manikin feels his way By which the manikin feels his way Out from the shore of the great un-

Out from the service known, Blind and wailing and alone, Into the light of day?

J. G. Holland.

The Sentimental War Gardener. "On the top of this beautiful knoll," Said he, "I shall put this tall kpoll; When it is in place
I shall plant at its base
Some bean vines, I shall on my ksoll."

Do You Blame Her?

heer rite behint a crowd o' gigglin' girle an' boys, ... which it dark an' was they was a-plansome sort o' foolishness one o' the says, "Better not let ole Poddy find it out or she'li go tell your mother." An' then one o' Aust Calline t'other called her

a ign'rant fat ole porpoise an' said she didn't never Such actions after saying want hobody to have no fun. An' All them nice things to me. heer was Gran'ma a-heering it awl. Says she, "Well, Ca'line, I no I'm not as full o' frolic as I were fifty year ago; but I no a grate deal more," says she.

We'll Ask Luke. It seems almost incredible that people should court bereavement, but what other construction can be put upon the fact that the citizens him, but King George is not worryof Richmond, Kentucky, are welcoming to their midst Rev. A. B. Reeves.

> Poems of Desircation.
> Old Father Hubbard he went to cupboard To get him a bourbon high; But when he got there the cupboard was bare. And so the old gent went dry. -B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

Then to a saloon he went Fearing the worst; He still had a thirst.

Economizing. The best way to save on laundry hills is not to wear clothes," says the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Just how much do the police let you save in Memphis?-Cleveland Plain Dealer. While we haven't been to Mem-

phis lately, we think it's likely the girls are not saving any more than they are in Newark, unless the force is very lenient, indeed.

When women don their summer dress,
They go the limit, you'll confess;
And you'll have to admit, my brother,
That each tries to outstrip the other.
—Luke McLuke.

Did You Know That J. G. Holland was born at Beichertown, Massachusetts, July 24, 1819? He was editor of the first series of Scribner's Monthly, wrote

several poems, of which Sweet" is perhaps most favorably known, and several novels, the best girls of which is "Arthur Bonnicastle." He died in 1881. So Her Name's Marie, Hey?

Well, Willie's not jealous.— Oh fickle Major Gotmine, Go out and climb a tree. the How dare you raise your voice in praise her Of a simp you call Marie?

Of course I'm just a feller

But it makes me sick to see

> And then chum up with me, But now you turn us both down flat For a pic-face named Marie. of course she may be handsome,
> I don't say she ain't, but gee
> Can't you like us homely guys For our personality? Can you so soon forget the fun
> We had down by the sea.
> With our eyes closed—and Forgetit
> Lost her shoes and had to flee?

And the time out at the circus
When you got on a spree
And I bawled you out in open court, And you got sore at me? When you're in bad and need a boost I'm there, from A to Z. But when you spot a lady
Why I ain't one, two, three.
If we're to batch together
On this we must agree,

You've got to cut the girls out. Including Sweet Marie, Of course, here in America Where everybody's free In choosing friends you Your personal liberty But not on your chin whiskers Will I let this here Marle Cut out Miss Forgetit, And get ahead of me.

But not then, for your punishment, It ought to make you shivery Henceforth your title's Major General Jail Delivery. Captain Willie Getit? P. B. P.

ble then. It was, indeed, Mr. Lincoln never runs with full efficiency, and tering objections to sending our FRENCH DISCOVERY INCREASES STRENGTH-RAPIDLY RESTORES soldiers to France. — Washington NERVOUS ENERGY--PUTS FLESH ON BONES OF THIN PEOPLE PRODUCT OF FAMOUS FRENCH SCIENTIST NOW HIGHLY REC-OMMENDED BY LEADING SPECIALISTS OF THREE COUNTRIES

Something over sixty years ago neurasthenia nervous weakness Pelouz, a French scientist. discov-premature old age, insomnia, lack ered a form of organic phosphorus general weakness, thinness, etc., it much use for a thing that won't which, when taken into the human is unequaled. It is, therefore, system, was quickly converted into matter of more than ordinary inter-You never can tell. It isn't the nerve tissues. Nearly half a cent-est to all such sufferers to learn girl with the biggest check who does ury later. Robin, a distinguished this organic nerve-building phos-French physician, began a scientific phorus is now obtainable from drugthe investigation of the use of this or- gists everywhere in the form of 5shorn lamb, but it isn't every fellow ganic phesphorus and its effect up-who gets his second wind.

ganic phesphorus and its effect up-grain tablets of pure Bitro-Phos-on the Luman system, with results phate at a cost so low as to be Lots of people don't know what that amazed the scientific and medi-within the reach of everyone. One they want; or at least not till they cal warld. Since then Professor of these tablets should be taken Robin's opinions have received almost universal approval; among the many instances are little short of this: a belief in the theory that two great clinicians and recognized au- marvelous. Dull thorities to support him may be bright, sleep is restored It is possible to raise money on mentioned Sir James Barr, London; sleepless, the nerves regain their

with each meal and the results in become eyes crine's Hospital. New York, and charged with that strength, vitality The Optimist—"What is the sur-such noted European investigators and energy which makes life so The as Pasquales, Bulow, Delage, Bokay truly worth while. NOTE: -Bitro-Phosphate.

merits by its use in ever-increasing merit that the manufacturers offer to

Some people are slow but sure. even in the pursuit of happiness.

(Christian Science' Monitor.)

The pacifist whole-heartedly, the

sist the United States then.

present conditions congress will find time to amend the conscription law so as to make aliens liable for military service, but the idea behind Representative Emerson's suggestion

God seems to have lost out with

Nell--"Mande is a great stickler In the li-boat New York Call. for harmony in dress," Belle—quantities and it is an admitted fact return the manufacturers offer to for harmony in dress," Belle—quantities and it is an admitted fact return the money to any user who is a consorship oppears to work on "Yes, that girl won't even mix a that in the treatment of those all-not entirely satisfied with the results the theory that those who are enti-salad unless she wears a dressing ments directly of indirectly due to detained. It is sold in this city by all depolated nervous vitality such as the salad unless the wears a dressing ments directly or indirectly such as the salad unless the wears a dressing ments directly or indirectly such as the salad unless the wears a dressing ments directly or indirectly such as the salad unless the wears a dressing ments directly or indirectly due to directly such as the salad unless the wears a dressing ments are such as the salad unless that the salad unless the wears a dressing ments directly or indirectly due to directly salad unless druggists.

hospitals everywhere recognize its! depleted nervous vitality, such as 7-24-27-21

Society

(Society Editor, Auto Thone 23123.) Brant-Young.

Mr. Glen C. Brant of Columbus, and Miss Frances V. Young, whose home is near Newark, were married Nellie Vermillion, Mrs. Minnie Snell-Monday atternoon at 4 o'clock at the United Brethren parsonage, the James, Abraham and Oscar; all of Rev. A. B. Cox officiating. They whom live in the city. will reside in Columbus.

The Alpha Sewing club will meet with Mrs. O. G. Warrington of Hudson avenue Wednesday afternoon to do Red Cross work.

Deffenbaugh-Lothes.

On Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Mr. Monte Deffenbaugh of Akron, and Miss Mary L. Lothes of Hanover were united in marriage at the residence of the officiating minister, the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett. The young couple started immedimake their tuture home.

Klick—Klinck.

ficiating minister, the marriage of 1874. On March 19, 1895, she was Miss Helen Pearl Klinck of Hebron united in marriage to W. J. Wiley to Mr. Russell L. Click was solemnated at Bellwood, Pa., and the family ized. The young couple were acceame to Newark in 1898. She is companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray survived by her husband, two chil-Cunningham, the bride being a sis- dren, George Worth Wiley and Mary ter to Mrs. Cunningham. They went at once to their future home, 186 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. North Fourth street.

Davis-Varner.

Ernest M. Davis and Mrs. Ida Bell Varner, both of Rocky Fork o'clock at the U. B. parsonage, the etery. Rev. A. B. Cox officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ryan of Jacksonville; Fla., who have been morning at 10 o'clock from the have been the house guests of Mr. home of ner daughter, have been the house guests of Mr. Jerritt of Dewey avenue, Rev. L. C. were delightfully entertained by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rutledge at their home seven miles south of the city on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left Newark Sunday evening for Buffalo, returning to Akron some time during the next They will then leave in a ville. William Ryan of East Newark was also a guest at the Rutledge

Obituary

William H. Stewart. William H Stewart, 65, retired blacksmith, who died Sunday at the residence of his sister in Columbus. Mrs. J. R. Schenck, 115 West Tenth avenue, was buried at Alexandria, Mr. Stewart formerly lived in Alexandria. He was a widower and is survived by another sister

Mrs. C. L. Trevitt of Columbus. Mary L. Garlile. Mary L. Carlie, widow of the late | time, | Bright as the sunshine above; ohn Carlile, who died at 180 ilton' avenue, Columbus, Sunday afternoon, aged 79 years, 7 months, will be buried at Newark, Thursday, at 11 a. m. in Cedar Hill cemetery Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Columbus, Dr. L. W. Doolan officiating. Surviving are one sister, Mrs.

John L. Oldham.

son, Jesse Carlile.

Nora Coon of Dayton and one grand-

John J. Oldham, 52. retired druggist and lumberman, who died at Reynoldsburg, was buried this afternoon at Silent Home cemetery. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mis. James A. Oldham of Reynoldsburg, three brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Morrison of Summit Station and Mrs. Harriet McOwens of Pick-

Death at Infirmary, Melvina Caul. 82 years old, died at the county infirmary Sunday after-

noon. Burial was made this afternoon at the infirmary cemetery. Jacob T. Brown. Jacob T. Brown, aged 77 years,

died Tuesday morning in Columbus. Death being due to old age. He was born in Licking county

September 2, 1840, and was one of Russians.

the ploneer residents of Hopewell township. In 1862, Mr. Brown was married to Miss Millie Bradley, who died 13 years ago. To them were born 10 children, all of whom survive. William, who lives southeast of Newark, and Mrs. Chloe George and Mrs. Minnie Snelling of Hopewell township; also, Mrs . Alice George, Mis. Lucy Skinner, Mrs. ing, and the following sons: Joseph,

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but interment will be from Carmel church, east of Newark.

To many of the older residents of the county, Mr. Brown will be re-membered as the "churn man," for 10 years traveling through the country with a patent churn of his own which he sold.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Wiley. Mrs. Mary Rebecca Wiley, 43, wife of W. J. Wiley, B. & O. engineer, died Monday afternoon at 3:20 ately for Akron, where they will o'clock at her home, 112 Elmwood avenue tollowing an illness of seven months with a complication of diseases. Mrs Wiley was a daughter At noon, Sunday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Worth. She of the Rev. Calvin G. Hazlett, the oi- was born in Ellersly, Md., July 27, Ormadella Wiley. She also leaves

at the home, Rev. L. C. Sparks offiwere married this morning at 11:30 crating Burial at Cedar Hill cem-Mrs. Copeley's Funeral. The funeral services of Mrs. Joseph Copley was held Tuesday home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Sparks officiating. Mrs. Copley is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Chase Long of Highwater, Miss Mary Hunter, and Mrs. Ella Thompson of Kansas City, and two brothers, William S. and Leander Hancock of Kansas City.

She is survived by her husband, few days for their home in Jackson- Mrs. Mame Irwin, Mrs. Pearl Jerritt, Joseph Copley, and six children, Mrs. Lydia Eis and Mrs. Zadah Eis of Newark, Edgar of Central City and Joseph of the home. There s one grandchild, Wilber Eis.

John Bowman.

John Bowman, aged 62 years, died Monday morning after a prolonged He will be buried from the illness. home of his brother Richard in Mill street. Service will be conducted trom the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

IN LOVING MEMORY Of our beloved daughter, Vera Elizabeth Dickey, who died July 23,

Brighter than stars in the heavens Is the memory of my dear Vera to us.

Sadly missed by Father, Mother and Brother.

The Sick

Mrs. William Griffith was taken from the City Hospital to her home near Chatham yesterday evening it he Bradlev ambulance. Miss Roberta Stevens of Cumber-

land, the sister of Mrs T. J. Evans, is recovering slowly from a nervous breàkdown. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs

Glass, who live on the Zartman farm, is quite ill of congestion of the lungs. Murrell Moffet, 44 Oakwood avenue, was taken suddenly ill with ap-

pendicitis while attending a funeral in Cambridge last Friday. The Lawyer Knew.

Defendant—I don't know what I

would have done if it hadn't been fo**r yo**u. Lawyer-I know, though. You'd

have done time —Boston Transcript The German soldier believes he

should come early and avoid the



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Personal

Miss Catherine Sachs of North Eleventh street returned home Sunday evening after a visit of three weeks with friends at Ravenna. Miss Mary Elizabeth Fuller of 3

West Church street, who has been West Church street, who has been at Miami attending summer school at Miami for the past six weeks, returned 3 home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed of Illinois, came Thursday, for a fortnight's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Green of West Main street. Mis. Reed was formerly Miss Sarah Lemley, of this city and is a sister to Mrs. Green.

Miss Reta Rish of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ogleee of 176 North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marpel, and

daughter, Lois and son Arthur, mot-ored to Magnetic Springs, Sunday. Miss Grace Jones of Seventh street, left this morning to be the guest of friends in Detroit and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Miss Charlotte Marvin , West Main street, is visiting in Youngstown, O.

W. Rutledge, North Fifth street, is at Magnetic Springs. Miss Frances Lanc, Seventh street, is the guest of friends near Zanes-

Miss Clara Lisey, Morris street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Maud Sanford, Granville street, is visiting relatives in Chi-Vierling, 214 North Gay street, this city. Funeral services will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farmer of Syracuse, N. Y, are guests of relaives in the city.

Samuel Sachs is at Cedar Point attending the Dry Cleaners' convention in session there. Carl Ankele is spending the day

in Columbus. Miss Ethel Brown of the Mazey store, is enjoying a three weeks' va-

Mrs. Herman Enders has been called to Muncie, Ind., by the illness of her father.

Robert Sherry of Pittsburg, has | eturned to his home after spending wo weeks at the home of his uncle, . F. Copeland, Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plum, Locust

street, have returned from a visit with relatives in Youngstown. Mrs. Shrider of Thornville, was in the city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sachs, West Church street, will spend next week ence, plus interest, from November at Magnetic Springs. Prof. and Mrs. O. J. Barnes and

children are spending the summer ar the home of Mr. Barnes' father, near Newton Chapel. Mrs. Nick Savey is in Logan the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Savey.

Miss Therese Kerman of Zanesville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernie Wingerter of West Church divorce and restoration of her maiden C. W. Engstrom of Wheeling, W.

Va., is visiting his parents for a few Dr. Edwin Miller of the Hunter-Sweet as the flowers in the spring-Baker building went to Columbus dren's Home as dependent and

today. Woodruff of Marion, is visiting Mrs. M. Greely of 92 Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rolph and son of Sebring. Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. Ralph's parents, Mr. and Mis. Richard Collins of Hudson ave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson of Columbus, are visiting at the home of The improvement will cost about T. A. Bazler. 76 North Fifth street. D. T. McDonald, principal of the Newark Business College, has returned form a trip through the west. Walter Sterling of New York City. formally of Newark, is visiting friends in this city. Mr Sterling is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones, North Fifth street. He is bookkeeper in the main office of the New York Central Railroad com-

The Courts

Hall Will Contested, A petition has been filed in the court of common pleas by Dennis Y. Paul, Orren D. Paul, Maude E. Hobbs and Cary A. Hall, as guardian of Emory O. Hall, Emily A. Hall and Ivan W. Hall, minors, to contest the will of William Martin Hall, de-

This suit is brought against the beneficiaries of the will. Alvah 🕹. Hall, W. M. Hall, an infant, and Allen Alvah Hall, an infant.

Jury men were drawn Saturday to hear the case of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad vs. The Newark Furniture Co. The suit is a condemnation proceeding and the case is set for August 2. The men are: H. I. arter, W. V. Jordan, George Smith, William A. Hoover, Wm. T. O'Bannon. Joseph Wise, L. O. Baroway. A. L. Armstrong, R. W. Lillard, John Boner, C. A. Wagey, J. M. Johnson, Lewis Kneller, Thomas Fleming, J. J. Nethers and Harry McPeek.

Marriagé Licenses. Glen C. Brant, contractor; Fran ces V. Young: Buckeye Lake.

Real Estate Transfers. E. T. Caley to S. W. Taylor, four barcels, Luray village: \$2030. z Elizabeth and Hazel Green to Lucille Stover, let on Eleventh

street: \$1. etc. A. L. and Frank Kettler to Gertrude George, four acres. Lima township: \$1, etc. J. J. Carroll to Susan Rainey, lot

5569 in Carroll addition; \$1. etc. Mary Bera to Edward Young, let 1879, Wherle addition: \$1, etc. The B. & M. Land Co. to Virgil A Sanders, lot 5871 in Maple Grove al liotment; \$425.

Henry and Nellie Weaver to 1. W. Campbell, four lots, Harrison addition at St. Louisville: \$1, etc. Ellen Channell, et al., to C. D. Barton, 125 acres in Harrison township; \$1, etc.

Amended Petition Filed. The Capital Limestone Co. of Columbus, seek to recover \$2903.45 from the county commissioners for work done, according to contract, on the Columbus-Newark road, sections 1, 2 and 3. The total cost of the

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A SAFE PLACE TO TRADE

Closed All Day Thursday

The Most Desirable Merchandise

Is Now Being Sacrificed at July Clearance Prices

July is rapidly drawing to an end and so prices have | day (all stores will be closed Thursday), Friday or are taking a prohibitive advance. Shop here Wednes- to save the difference?

taken another drop, particularly all small lots of mer- | Saturday, you will find the finest quality of desirable chandise. The values to be had this week are better | summer merchandise at prices lower than present than ever before. Buy for the future now as prices | wholesale quotations. Don't you think it will pay you

July Specials

A regular 75c quality of white linen handbags; just the thing to carry with summer dresses, at each39c

50c FLAGS 39c Show the colors, pure silk flags of United States, France and England, 50c quality, at .. 39c

50c FLOUNCING 35c Dainty embroidered flouncing, full 27 inches wide that regularly sells for 50c at a yard 35c

75c SILK HOSE 59c Silk Boot Hose in black, white and all leading shades; well worth 75c, at a pair59c

25e EMBROIDERIES 15c A goodly assortment of corset cover embroideries that have always sold for 25c a yard.15c

85c UNDERWEAR Men's fine weave Balbriggan underwear, sells everywhere for 35c, regular sizes, at a gar-

MISSES' DRAWERS 19c Our regular 25c quality of misses' fine muslin drawers; just a limited quantity, at a

only \$23,000. They want the differ-

Divorce Petition.

Sarah Smith vs. Julius Utian, alias

Julius Smith. The defendant at the

time of his marriage to the plaintiff.

was married but he concealed the

fact from her. The plaintiff charges

cruelty and neglect and desires a

Sadie and Alfred Ridenbaugh,

children of C. Ht Ridenbaugh, were

neglected children today by the pro-

A hearing was held before the

county commissioners this morning

at 10 o'clock in-relation to the J.

S. Jones ditch. The engineer's re-

port on the ditch was heard and

objections and claims were

Ditch Hearing.

name, Sarah Gumler.

The Seasons' Newest Tub Skirts 89c ACTUAL \$1.25, \$1.39 AND \$1.50 VALUES Hundreds and hundreds of the prettiest skirts imaginable, fashioned Hundreds and hundreds of the prettiest skirts imagination, radiation from Gabardine, Pique, Poplin, Kang Koo Cloth, Linene, etc. You may select from plain white, fancy stripes or sport designs, in 89c

a variety of wanted styles, at each WASH SUITS \$3.98 Just twelve in the lot, tailored fom Palm Beach Cloth, Silverbloom and Cool Cloth. The styles are very desirable and for-

WASH DRESSES \$1.79 Dainty Dresses made from voiles, organdies, lawns, beach cloth, linene, etc., plain white or colors. Not a dress sold for less than mer prices ranged up \$3.98 | \$5.00 and many up to \$1.79 to \$15.00, choice \$1.79

Two Splendid Wash Waist Values

\$1.69 WAISTS \$1.29 Three pretty styles made from an excellent quality of Jap Silk, plain white, some trimmed with dainty lace; sizes up to 44. \$1.29 at each

\$1.25 WAISTS 79c About twenty dozen waists made from voiles and colored tub silks: dozens of pretty styles to select from and none worth less 79c than \$1.25, choice

\$6.75 and \$7.95 Silk Skirts \$4.95 COMPARE THESE WITH THOSE ON SALE ELSEWHERE

The season's most sought after styles, fashioned from chiffon taffeta, silk poplin and pretty sport silks, in plain colors, stripes and the new silk poplin and pretty sport shas, in plant sport designs. These won't last long so get here as soon as \$4.95

July Specials

75c COMBINATIONS 59c combination envelope chemises," neatly trimmed, at a suit.. 59c

75c CORSET COVERS 59c An excellent assortment of dainty muslin corset covers. handsomely trimmed, 75c val-

\$1.00 PETTICOATS 75c An exceptionally fine \$1.00 quality of ladies' muslin petticoats, neatly trimmed, at .. 75c

SILK GLOVES 59c Fine silk gloves in black, white or colors, have regularly sold

for 75c, at a pair 59c 35c WASH GOODS 19c One big lot of 35c Wash Goods including voiles, batistes and sport suitings, 40 inches wide,

INFANTS' BONNETS 56 One lot of infants' white wash bonnets (some are slightly soiled) values up to 25c, at

CHILDREN'S DRESSES 69c One table full of children's \$1 colored wash dresses, all new styles and materials, at ...69c

work was \$26,000, and they received PDay FRIDAY, JULY 27 Buckeye Lake Park

The Initiatory Team of Iola Lodge No. 83, of Dayton, O., will give an exhibition initiation and drill, free to the general public, on a specially constructed stage on the athletic field at Buckeye Lake Park, Friday afternoon and evening, July 27, 1917. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Band, composed of children from the Knights of Pythias Home at Springfield. For grandeur and excellence in costuming, delineation and display this is the greatest spectacular performance known in the realm of fraternal organizations. The team has given exhibitions in most of the great cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. No one should miss seeing this marvelous performance.

Granville

[Special to The Advocate] Granville, July 24.—The call of the Greater Granville Association for mass meeting of citizens tonight in the Municipal building will be headed by all who are interested in advancing the interests of the village. The president, H. W. Deming, is a live wire and every man in the association is noted for public spirit and civic pride-At 7:30 this even-

To those holding course tickets for the coming chautauqua, which opens in Granville on Thursday, August 2, the attractions will be taken in the order presented. But those who expect to buy separate tickets for the several entertainments which they know to be good, will be confronted with an embarrassment of riches. It is difficult to from pick the high hights pick the high lights, when the whole program simply glitters with effulgence. There are to be stars from

and Miss Re Rugg.
The family of H. W. Deming have in New Phys lelphia. Mrs. Dem-1 companied to in home where she will hom. remain for a isit.

PROSPERITY BULLETIN

, to say that our "Lam ly satisfactory, and did on our daily business 1 we are or product;) i masmuch as our advertisin., 35 always been in plan to keep it up." the future r. Hamilton Watch Chas. F. W Lancaster, Pa. Compa

ION---SNOWY WHITE HANDS AND ARMS

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEX-

Old-fashloned Buttermilk Beat of All
To Preserve Youthfulness and
Beauty.
The old-time application of buttermilk and cross to whiten and preserve

The old-time application of butter-milk and cream to whiten and preserve the skin and remove freekles and sun-burn is grandmother's recipe and wo-men throughout the country are again using it to ensure a beautiful complex-ion and snow-white hands and arms You don't have the muss and bother of making it at home any longer space. You don't have the muss and bother of making it at home any longer since all druggists sell the ready-to-use preparation called Howards Butterinilk Cream. The directions are simple and the woman who has intherto refused to indulge in such so-called "vanities" might well be excused for its use. From indications already received it is certain that Buttermilk Cream will be an chormous success amongst the women of America for it gives the skin an alabaster like appearance and imparts that smoothness and freedom from freekles and wrinkles which makes for healty at its best which

Rose Gitche | Miss Virginia Thorne makes it easy to dress attractively."

Everyone knows sage is good for returned from a visit with relatives the hair, but he sure to get Parisian sage (Giroux's), for this brand will ing's mother drs. John Lewis, for- not start the hair and is delicately merly a respent of Granville, ac-perfamed. W. A. Erman can supply 7-19-24-26-Advi.

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES ON MEN'S SHIRTS

Big selection at The Hub in all the latest patterns.

> \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.29 \$2.00 Shirts. \$1.69 \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.89 \$3 00 Shirts, \$2,30 \$3 50 Shirts, #2.80

THE HUB-THE HUB

DIKE'S PÉROXOGEN CREAM

Cooling, soothing and healing. It just the thing to relieve the irritation caused by the sun and wind. It is a delightfully perfumed greasless cream and leaves the skin in a soft velvety condition.

PRICE 25 CENTS



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STOPS STOWACH TROUBLE OR MONEY BACK INSTANT RELIEF GUARANTEED

Genuine magnesia mentrate is now sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or money back by T. J. Evans, and all other leading druggists everywhere.

WINTER

The temperature is dimbing up and up and you almost wish it were winter. Then when winter comes you have to hustle in the coal or watch that you do not use too much gas. A few little words said now will make your home nice and comfortable next winter when ine snow is flying and the wind blowing. Just call 1534 auto phone and tell J. D. Keeley to install a BOOMER furnace now. It won't cost much and will save you many dollars on your fuel bill.

25 per cent off Boy's Suits. Hub. everywhere.-Adevitiement.

OVERWORKED **NEWARK WOMAN COMES**

LOUD IN PRAISE OF PROSPHAT-RD INON

She says everyone who is troubled with nervousness and all played out. should try PHOSPHATED IRON, it will quickly assist in giving renewed vitality, and nervous force, gives you the strength to do things. makes you feel like new, puts the "get up and get there" feeling in you, by feeding the blood and nerves just the amount of Iron and Phosphates that all run down and overworked

systems need.
PHOSPHATED IRON is a blood and nerve remedy which acts on the principle of getting at the source of the trouble, both the Iron and the Phosphates are in a form that the system absorbs readily, you can distincily feel the benefit you are receiving, and say it is some relief, it sure is some blood and nerve tonic. everyone that tries it is a "booster" and no wonder after the good it does them. Every one who is run down, nervous, tired and has that "all in" feeling should try Phosphated Iron, and you will never be without it

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Interest paid on Savings Accounts



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—at the—

Farmers & Merchants **Picnic**

(Moundbuilders', Park)

Licking County Fair Grounds

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YOU ARE INVITED COME ONE COME ALL-ENJOY THE BIG DAY— COME EARLY and STAY LATE MEET YOUR OLD FRIENDS GREET

and MAKE NEW ONES

AMUSEMENT GALORE

> Athletic Events. Horse Racing. Band Contest. Good Speaking. Big Parade. Tug of War. Prize Drill. Dancing.

> > and good things to eat and drink.

LOOK FOR THE COUNTRY STORE IT WILL BE GREAT

LEGAL NOTICE.

To David Penn, a resident of Station B. Columbus, thio, William Penn, a resident of Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie, N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie, N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie, N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie, N. Smith, R. F. D. 3. Hannibal, Missouri, care of Ollie, Licking County of Laucaster, Chie, will take notice that Theresa J. Rabe, will a his exception of the ground of Laucaster, Chie, will take notice that Theresa J. Rabe, bis wife, filed suit in the Probate County, Chie, asking a divorce from said Henry C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the ground the will a history C. Rabe, on the ground the will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the grounds of will a history C. Rabe, on the ground of Laucaster, Chie, will take notice that Theresa J. Rabe, notice that

25 per cent off Panamas. The Hub. Court of Common Pleas. Clara Karus, Plaintiff.

State of Chin, Lacking County, Court of Common Plas, Marie Burnard, Plaintiff,

Court of Common Flas.

Marie Burnard. Plaintiff.

James Eurnard. Delendant.

The defendant James Eurnard, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed for petition in the Common Pleas Courts. Office, praying to be divorced from said defendant and for alimony, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, externe cruelty and have for hearing after six wicks from the 17th day of July, 1917.

7. G. Smithe.

7. Trues & Attorne; for Plaintiff

State of Nancy H. Wary, deceased.

The High will of Nancy H. Wary, Life of Lick.**

Advocate Want Ads Bring Results.

Patents and Trademarks EDWIN P. CORBETT

Harry Kains, Defendant.
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take reduce that

\$15.00 Suits, \$11.25. The Hub. will of Nancy H. Wary, Lite of Lick-

ENGLAND'S WAR BILL IS \$33,975,000 DAILY

London, July 24.—Andrew Bonar Law, the chancellor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that for 110

It was obvious, he said, that the budget estimate must be exceeded. He declared he would not be sur-

prised if by the end of the financial

year the excess was not approximately the same as that of the last finan-

cial year. **BLAME LABOR TROUBLES** FOR ATTEMPTED BOMB PLOT

Cleveland, O., July 24.-William Percival, living in apartments above the Marlo Moving Picture theatre early this morning found six sticks of dynamite on a step in the hall-

It is believed that a drop of water dripping from the ledge over a door of the theatre extinguished and the ledge of the theatre extinguished and the ledge of the theatre extinguished and ledge over a leading to the ledge over Fuses attached showed evidence lighted fuse.

Percival and four other families Percival and four other families live above the theatre.

The dynamite was sufficient to have completely wrecked the theatre.

The and adjoining huildings. It is

CALL AGRICULTURAL MAN.

Amherst, Mass., July 24.—Prof. Wm. D. Hurd, director of the extension service of the Massachu-setts Agricultural College, has been called to Washington to act as an assistant to the secretary of agriculture. Prof. Hurd has been in charge of war time extension activities at

> STUDY MEN'S STYLES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toledo, O., July 24.—Men's styles for 1918 were studied today by the International Customs Cutters Assoclation, in convention here. Uniforms worn by American, British and French armies were displayed so the cutters may follow them in a yestons. Higher quotations on hogs appeared to be ignored.

NEW MINISTER OF JUSTICE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Petrograd, July 24.—M. Effremove has been appointed minister of justice and a member of the provisional government. M. Baeycknikove has been named minister of public aid. Both the ministers are members of the Duma representing the progressive party.

JOY RIDERS SCARE HORSE

FARMER DEAD FROM KICK.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Toledo, July 24.—Wm. Hopfer, 34, farmer near New Martin. O.,

34. farmer near New Martin. O., died here today as the result of being kicked by a horse Saturday when the horse was frightened by

WOMEN TO REPLACE MEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] sharon. Pa.. July 24.—Fifty women have applied for the prospective vacancies to be created with the drafting of men from the Farrell Mills of the American Sheet and Tin-Plate company. There are now ten women employed in the cold roll department and company officials say they are performing their duties

YOUNGSTOWN MAN NAMED, SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM

say they are performing their duties

satisfactory.

Columbus, O., July 24.—Elmer J. Obenderfer. former assistant treasurer of a Youngstown bank and a director of the institution, was appointed today assistant superintendent of banks by Governor Cox and State Bank Superintendent Philip C.

Depresentative Samuel

Oats, cash 2.05.

Civerseed, prime cash 11.75; Oct. at 12.60; Dec. 12.40.

Alsike, prime cash 12.10; Sept. 12.20; Oct. 12.10.

Timothy, prime cash 3.72; Sept. 4.25; Obenderfer, former assistant treas-Black, of Upper Sandusky, is to be made assistant commissioner of the blue sky department.

OFFER BLOOD TO PLAYMATE. Toledo, July 24.—Twelve boys bared their arms for blood transfusion in Toledo Hospital Monday to save the life of Jack Williams, whose jugular vein was severed Sunday in an automobile arcident. It is expected Williams will recover.

Readers' Viewpoint

World War or Word War? Oh Congress, debate, debate! Your country can wait, can wait, can wait.

While Germany waxes elate, elate, And adds a new verse to her Hymn of Hate.

While citizens grow irate, irate. For they cannot get rid of the awful weight That threatens to sink the Ship of

State. The Congress that will debate. debate. While we fearfully look to a dread-

That may shadow our land at , no distant date. When sadly we'll cry "Too late! Too But Congress will still debate,

debate.

Markets

days the average British expenditure was 6.795.000 pounds daily.

The chancellor said the total advance made by Great Britain to her allies and the dominions was 1,025,—ligs, receipts 150, slow and steady, 5.00@11.50. 000,000 pounds.

Mr. Bonar Law said the net increased expenditure was 33,500,000 pounds, not including advances to Great Britain's allies which represented an increase of 300,000 pounds daily.

Hogs. receipts 1600 market active and strong: heavy 16 15 016.25; mixed 16.15 (016.20; yorkers 16.00 (016.15; light yorkers 15.25 (0.16.20; pigs 15.25; roughs 11.10 (014.25; stags 12 (013.55); sheep and lambs, receipts 1400; active and steady; lambs 10 (015.50); few at 15.75; others unchanged.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, July 21.-Cattle, receipts 100; slow. Calves, receipts 100; dull.

Cares, receipts 100; dull.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 100; dull.
Hogs, receipts 1000; 10 to 15c higher;
yorkers 15.80; heavies and mediums
16.00; pigs 14.75; roughs 15.90; stags

Cincinnati Live Stock. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI
Cincinnati, July 21.—Hogs, receipts
200, steady; packers and butchers at
5.50@15.65; common to choice 9.00@
2.75; pigs and lights 11.00@15.25. Cattle, receipts 300; weak; calves

steady.
Sl.eep, receipts 200; steady at 2.00@
\$.00; lambs, slow, at 7.00@15.00. Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Pittsburgh, July 24.—Hogs, receipts 1500; active; heavies 15.70@15.75; heavy yorkers 15.75@15.80; hight yorkers at 15.25@15.40; pigs 14.75@15.00.
Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market

Chicago Live Stock.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

tre and adjoining buildings. It is believed by police that it was placed there by sympathizers as the result of recent labor troubles at the theatre.

11.50@14.25.
Cattle, receipts 4000; steady; native beef cattle 8.25@14.00; western steers 8.60@11.60; stockers and feeders at 6.25@9.20; cows and heifers 8.30 to 11.90; calves 9.75@11.25.
Sheep, receipts 5000. steady; wethers 7.75@11.00; lambs 10.00@15.75.

Chicago Grain.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, July 24.—General selling of corn resulted today chiefly from news of the breaking of a two months' drought in north central Kansas. Opening quotations which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1c lower, with September at 1.6314 to 1.6312, were followed by a moderate setback all around. all around.

all around.

The close was heavy at %c to 2%c net decline, with September at 1.63% and December 1.14% to 1.14%.

Wheat gave way with corn. After opening unchanged at 2.59 for July and 2.31% for September, prices hardened a trifle, and then underwent a decided sag.

The market closed steady, 5c to 6%c net lower, at 2.54 for July and 2.25 for September.

Wall-Street:

99.45 to 99.48.

Traders renewed their aggressive selling of speculative issues today, concentrating upon steels, equipments and shippings. Sales approximated 500,000

Chicago Provisions. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, July 24.—Butter, higher; creamery 35@381/2.

Toledo Hay and Grain.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Toledo, July 2: -Closing: Wheat, cash 2.69; July 2.45; Sept. at

Corn, cash 2 21; Sept. 1.67; Dec. at 16½: May 1.15. Oats, cash 85: July 82; Sept. 59; Dec.

Chicage Grain and Provisions. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Chicago, July 11.—Closins: Corn. Sept. 1.334; Dec. 1.114. Oats, July 714. Sept. 577s. Pork, July 41 66; Sept. 40-25.

Lard, Sept 20 17; Oct. 20.55. Ribs, July 21 17; Sept. 21.60. New York Stock List. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

New York, July 24.—Last salet American Not Sugar 91%. American Can 18%. American condumn & Refining 101% Anaconda Cooper 76%. Atchison 1001. Ealdwin Love notive 62%. Canadian Pa die 159%-Central Letter 56%. Chesapeake & thio 53%. Chicago, Mit & St. Paul 68%. Columbia 64. A Electric 11%. Crucible Steel 19%. Cuba Cane Spear 38%. Brie 24%. General Motors 113%. General Notons 132%.
Geodrich Co. db..
Great Northern pid. 105.
Int. Mer. Manne 28%.
Renne Bott Capper 42%.
Naxwell Motor Co. 33%.
New York Central 89%.
Notibern Produc 100%.
Into Cities Gres 57%.
Pennsylvania 13.

Sauthern Relax 25%. Studebaket in 54%. Union Parit 175%. United State - steel 120 /2-SOLDIERS SAVE NEGRO. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

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medical and qualified as executor of the will of Nancy H. Wary. Life of Licking county, Ohio. Part i first formed and gualified as executor of the public. I desire to state that whenpointed and qualified as executor of the will of Eliza Jones, late of Licking county. Ohio. Dated this 9th day of July, 1917.

Robbins Hunter,

P.S. E. H.

Toledo, O. July 24.—Twenty soldiers of the Sixth Infantry held off a mob of 2.000 that threatened William Walkins, colored, Monday heat threatened William Walkins, it is alleged. Monday heat the Sixth Infantry held off a mob of 2.000 that threatened William Walkins, colored, Monday heat threatened William Walkins, it is alleged. Monday heat threatened William Walkins, it is alleged. Monday heat the walkins, it is alleged. Monday heat the creation parties have been solicitism walkins, at it is alleged. Walkins was thoughter and Dan Robinson, colored. Watkins was chased four blocks until he reached the armory, where infantrymen the walkins was chosen for the White Cross, that the public will formed a cordon about him and held off the crowd until-police aid armory. Robbins Hunter, where the cover is in necessary to solicit aid for the White Cross, that the public will formed a cordon about him and held off the crowd until-police aid armory. Where infantrymen the cover is in necessary to solicit aid for the white Cross, that the public will formed a cordon about him and held off the crowd until-police aid armory. Where infantrymen the proposed is the crowd until-police aid armory the proposed in the crowd until-police aid armory the proposed in the crowd until th Toledo, O. July 24.-Twenty sold

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THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

HOUSES-FOR RENT.

Cottage bouse seven rooms, and barn at 33 Clinton st. Call 81013 auto phone.

7-2i-3t* north of Hebron, Inquire D. W. Ednorth of Heb

Garage for rent at 144 Columbia st. Electric lighted. Water convenient. Inquire on premises. 7-23-3t*

One half double house, 9 Buena Vista st. Phone 1623 or 3171, J. A. Winter-mute. 7-21-31*

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Furnished or unfurnished rooms near square. Inquire 58 Hudson avenue. Phones: auto 1953 or 7091; Bell 177. 7-21-3t

One furnished room for man at 114 Co-lumbia st. near car and bus line. 7-23-3t*

Iwo furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, bath. Phone 3570, or inquire Hudson hotel, 45½ S. Third st. 7-21-3t

Store room corner Hudson ave. and Oak st. after July 1st. Inquire C. H. War-den at Arcade hotel. 6-27-tf Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master, 1582 auto phone. 6-25-tf

FARM FOR RENT.

Farm of 100 acres for rent in Gran-ville township. Grain rent. Inquire Mr. Clement or Ada Kelley, Spellman st., Granville. O. 7-21-3t*

CONCRETE WORK.

For good concrete work including cisterns, closet vaults, cess pools and septic tanks, call T. D. Keyes, 62 N. Pine street or 6355 Auto Phone. 6-6-d-ti

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

Fresh cow. Inquire 486 W. Main or 6030 auto phone. 7-23-3t

Baseball Statistics

How the Clubs Stand, Won Lost

Monday's Results. Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 2. Boston 3; Chicago 2, 13 innings. Pittsburgh 1: New York 0

Today's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost Boston

Washington Monday's Results.

Chicago 5: Boston No other games scheduled. Today's Schedule.
'No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

How the Clubs Stand.

Club Won Lost
Indianapolis 61 25
Louisville 56 13
St. Paul 50 39
Kansas City 46 12
Columbus 48 41
Minneapolis 37 55
Toledo 37 56
Milwaukee 32 53

Toledo32 Milwaukee32 Monday's Results. Columbus 4: Kansas City 0. Minneapolis 13: Toledo 3. Indianapolis 5: St. Paul 3. Milwaukee 4; Louisville 2.

Today's Schedule. Columbus at Kansas City. Louisville at Milwaukee. Toledo at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

CABINET RESIGNS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Santiago. Chile, July 24.—The rabinet has resigned. No reason for

PATITION FILED.

Taylor Compton vs. the Ohio Electric Railway Co., Common Pleas Court. The polition charges that a street car struck the horse and hungy of the plaintiff on East Main street July 22, 1916. The hungy was demolished and the horse injured. Compton seeks damages to the amount of \$200.

Ideal Arrangement. Charlie (bidding good-bye)-I haven't the cheek to kiss you. Alice-Use mine. - Pearson's Weekly, London.

Railroad Time Tables

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
Trains Leave Newark.
East. West.
26 12:45 a.m. No. 25 0:10
26 8:20 a.m. No. 62 0:20
27 12:45 p.m. No. 67 10:20
28 7:00 p.m. No. 133 1:45
North. North.
29 7:55 a.m. Physion No. 741*** 6:60 a. m. Ph No. 49 7:55 a. m. No. 64* No. 47 16:26 a. m. No. 64* No. 45 9:45 p. m. No. 66* *Daily except Sanday. ***Sunday only.

REAL ESTATE.

LAND! LAND!

One half double house, 9 Buena Vista st. Phone 1623 or 3171. J. A. Wintermute.

Six room house, bath, hot and cold water, modern. Inquire 137 W. Locust st. or 3708 auto phone.

7-21-3t*

6 room cottage with bath, 60 9th st. Call auto phone 4530.

7-2-3t

8 room modern house. Inquire 57 South Fifth st. Phone 1203.

7-10-tf

Very desirable flat of four rooms on ground floor at 58 N. Third st. Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. Third st. 6-30-tf

Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak st. Inquire C. H. Warden, Arcade hotel.

8 ROOMS—FOR RENT.

10, 20, 40 or 80 acres, or larger tracts. Work for yourself, armers are making enormous profits on the high prices of food. Get into this class yourself. I have lands well suited for general farming, stock, dairying, and smaller tracts especially selected for poultry, vegetables and fruits, located in Michigan's best counties. Prices \$16 to \$35 buy. 10 acres, \$5 to \$25 down; 20 acres \$10 to \$50 down; 40 acres, \$25 to \$100 down, balance small monthly or yearly payments. These lands if planted to fruit, potatoes, beans or clover will make as much money acre for acre, towns, schools, etc. Write for literations, schools, etc. Write for literational Bank Bidg., Chicago, III.

ROOMS—FOR RENT. 10, 20, 40 or 80 acres, or larger tracts.

Six houses on Elmwood avenue, all with modern improvements and easy walking distance. Prices \$2300 to

Fine 9 room home on N. Fourth st. I will be worth your while to investiwill be worth your while to investi-gate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot as part pay or sell on monthly payments.
Will O'Bannon. Phone 6056. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-tf

STOLEN.

I'wo white and black spotted Beagle pups from fair ground. Finder notify Wm. Lamp, 11. D. 5, Newark, Ohio.

SHORT \$374.14

The financial statement of the Newark City Hospital for the month of June shows a deficit of \$374.14. The receipts were \$1577.55, the expenditures \$1951.59.

Cash Receipts. Special medicine
Extra dressings
Enders
Thermometers Nurses uniforms
Training school
Telephone toll
Plaster paris cast

Total \$1577.55

Grocery account \$243.28

Meat and lard \$9.89 Meat and lard
Dairy products
Ice and water

 Laundry
 116.40

 Fuel, light and gas
 16.90

 General expense
 83.26

 General repair Medicine and hospital supplies 62.47
Operating room supplies 269.41 eneral equipment

Total\$1951.69
Shortage\$374.14 LEGAL NOTICE.
State of Ohio, Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas.
Sarah Smith, Plaintiff,

vs. Julius Utian, alias Julius Smith, Defendant. Julius Smith, Defendant.

The defendant, Julius Utian, alias Julius Smith, whose residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the common pleas court of Licking county, Ohio, praying to be divorced from said defendant on the property of gross neglect of duty, expended of gross neglect of duty, exrored from Said defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty, three years willful absence, and bigamy. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 24th day of July, A. D. 1917.

B. G. Smythe.

7-24 Tues 6 t Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEGAL NOTICE.
State of Ohio. Licking County,
Court of Common Pleas.

Robert Greenwood, Plaintiff, vs.
Loullea Greenwood. Defendant.
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking county. Common Pleas Court of Intering county.
(thio, praying to be divorced from said
defendant, on the grounds of three years
willful absence, gross neglect, of duty
and abandonment. Said petition will be
for hearing after six weeks from the
24th day of July, 1917.

1. G. Smythe, Atty for Plaintiff.
7-24 Tues 6f

Santiago. Chile, July 24.—The rabinet has resigned. No reason for the action is given.

Lima. Peru. July 24.—The Peru-vian cabinet resigned today. The ministers will remain on duty until July 27 or a new cabinet is formed.

PETITION FILED.

LIMAL NOTICE.

LUCY E. Rusler, whose place of residence is at No. 2203 North Twelfth Street. Terre Haute. Vigo County. Indiana, will take notice that on June 21. Henry B. Rusler filed in the Propage County of the Court of Licking County. Ohio, his action against the said Lucy E. Rusler for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty and abandonment, and said defendant. Lucy E. Rusler, is notified that she must answer said petition on the force six weeks from the first publication of this police. LEGAL NOTICE.

that she make weeks no...
or before six weeks no...
lication of this notice.
Henry E. Rusler,
By Kibler & Kibler,
His Attornies.

SHAUCK'S CEAL ESTATE BULLETIN Over Franklin Bank

Let me show you a first class investment in the property southwest corner East Main and Buena Vista streets. Dwelling on Main street, suitable for desirable double to rent if moved on rear of lot facing Buena Vista, leaving two good lots left on Main street. Lot 82½x166. Estate of William Martin Hall, deceased. Alvah A. Hall has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the will of William Martin Hall late of Licking county. Ohio. Dated this 21st day of July, 1917. with me free of charge Phone 1223,

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Carpenters and laborers for army can-tonment, Chillicothe, 11 hours pay for 10 hours work. Apply State House, Columbus, for particulars. 7-23-3t

An experienced licensed engineer to operate steam? and gas engine. Apply at office of A. H. Heisey & 7-24d3t

Young man for grocery clerk. Apply in person, 63 Stevens st. 7-24-3t

Wanted—One apprentice pattern maker, two wood pattern makers. The Newark Stamping & Foundry Co. 7-24-3t

Maryest hands; 30c per hour and board.
Call M. J. Boner, Farmer line 305 Citizens phone.
7-23-3t*

boy for store and delivery. Apply Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co, 25 S. Park Place. 7-21-3t

Wanted an all around oxy-acetylene welder for general repair work. Simpson Garage and Machine Co., 205 W. Main st. 7-9-tf. WANTED FEMALE HELP.

Good reliable housekeeper at once. Call auto phone 1617. . 7-24-3t

Girl at Country Club at once. Phone - 6021. 7-23-3t Bookkeeper, fine position for a party who has had practical experience. Lady preferred, Address P. O. box 146. 7-21-3t

WANTED-HELP.

Night clerk at Mauger Hotel, also housewoman at Commercial Hotel at Buckeye Lake. Apply to E. M. Raw-lings, Mauger Hotel. 7-24-3t*

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE.

Celery plants, two best varities. Wm. H. Brunner, 380 Eastern ave. 7-23-3t*

l Ford, 1 Overland, 1 pony and rig. Bargains. Roy J. Baird, 56 W. Main st. 7-23-3t* MONEY TO LOAN.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Wanted old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15 per full est. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post-and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

NOTICE Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and hogs. We pay \$8 within 10 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975, Bell 779-R. Louis Macstling, Mgr. 7-3-tf

AUTO REPAIRING When all-others fail try Keller The Auto Man. Rear 21 North Fourth street. 7-19-1mo*

WELDING and BRAZING Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co., 205 West Main street,

Auto phone 1568. 6-27-tf

NOTICE Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones, grease and dead animals. Citz. Phone 4439, Bell

583-W-1.

6-7-d-tf

LOST. Black silk shopping bag containg leaths er purse, \$5 bill, \$2 silver? souvenir St. Louis fair. On Cherry Valley road to Mullen's grocery. Return to Advected 7,24,21*

or square. Return to 231 N. Fourth st. or Bell phone 797-K or 1915 auto In the Boston store Saturday night, in the right isle as you enter, near the men's underwear counter, about 8 o'clock, an old five dollar bill: lib-eral reward. Notify auto phone 3822

Masonic pin-slipper-on Fourth street

cral reward. Notity auto possible after 4 p. m. or 11 Clinton st. 7-23-3t* FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES. . Hapmobile 29 roadster \$125. Inquire 111 Tray ave. 7-25-31*

WANTED-TO BUY.

ARMY HORSES WANTED

Five to ten years old, no gravs or roans; all geldings. Call Desso Colville, we will call and see them. Jacob M. Patterson.

7-23d3t Wanted to buy pony suitable for rid-ing. Apply nt 548 Eastern ave. 7-23-24

NOTICE.

Know all men that The Ohio Securities Company, a corporation organized under the laws of Ohio, an association, a co-partnership, an individual, doing business under the name of The Ohio Securities Company and holder of license No. 560, with a place of business at Newark. Ohio, has applied on the 24th day of July, 1917, to the Superintendent of Banks of Ohio as "Commissioner" for leave to amend such license by adding thereto the name of the following person as agent: y adding therem the mine person as agent; Dwight T. McNabb, Mt. Vernon, O. 7-21-1t

July, 1917. 7-21 Tues St.

Robbins Huater. Probate Jadge.

Columbus, Ohio, Automatie, Telephone, 4128,

514 Chamber of Commerce Bldg-

16.000 SHELLS DROP IN RHEIMS WITHIN BRIEF TWO WEEKS

[Associated Press Correspondence] -French Front, July 4 .- Rheims is wilting. The big cathedral city of the Champagne district has the ap- has not been occupied since early in assistants. The place chosen is at has collapsed in parts and is rapidly subsiding into a shapeless mass.

Not only the Cathedral, but all the public buildings and private dwelling houses have suffered terribly in the last half year from the raging change has taken place in recent vengeance of the German gunners, months. Great gaping holes show to the stricken city whenever their glass has fallen out in millions of armies have been defeated at any fragments onto the stone floor and point of the front. These defeats as a consequence of the shell exhave been so frequent, either on a plosion in and around the building small or large scale, since the allied the statues of saints are calcined offensive began a year ago that the and crumbled to the flames, and at city has rarely passed more than two, any moment a big shell may cause or three days without undergoing the whole structure to collapse. severe bombardment.

The extent of the undeserved punshells of all calibres poured into the the pillars of nave. streets and on the cathedral during a single fortnight from June 15 to June 28. The total between those two dates was no fewer than 16,052. On June 15, the number was 206; June 16, 1.211; June 17, 2,000; June 18, 317; June 19, 2,431; June 20, 400; June 21, 845; June 22, 1,-330; June 23, 625; June 24, 1,870; June 25, 1,517; June 26, 1400; June 27, 600, and June 28, 1200.

There are only 5,000 persons left en have continued their work secretion of acid is taking place in the Chamber of Commerce will throughout, many of them being emthe stomach causing the formation again render assistance in the way ployed in the champagne cellars, of gas and acid indigestion. where during the day they are comparatively safe from the German

government is also conducted in the in the excessive development or se- anceships and make new ones. This howels of the earth where the city cretion of acid. fathers meet to discuss relief measures. A visit to Cardinal Lucon, the food contents of the stomach jed this year in Ohio and other the other allies. He said:

the Germans, who in the name of use. their Kultur have done so much harm to civilization.

Over 200,000 of the people of my or tablet form enables the stomach archdiocese are still in the hands of to do its work properly without the the Germans and many of the others aid of artificial digestents. Magnehave taken refuge in various parts of sia comes in several forms so be cer- Dr. Llewelyn J. Evans at Bala, North the country, driven from their tain to ask for and take only Bisur-homes before the invaders. With ated Magnesia which is especially the help placed at my disposal by prepared for the above purpose.— the following people this week: Americans and other sympathizers I Advertisement.

tress but there is still much to do. ASSEMBLE STOCK Many have lost their all, and I should like to have at my disposatin readiness for the return of the refugees a reserve of blankets and bedding, clothing and other essentials so as to be able to provide at least some of the urgently required needs of my people, when the Germans have been driven away as they assuredly will be."

The American consulate, which from the constant shell fire. One shell pierced the roof and left some marks of its explosion, while all the windows have been destroyed.

In the cathedral itself, a great who have turned a rain of shells on, in the roof. All the ancient stained

Nearly 700 shells have hit the building. One of them, a 12 inch ishment may be gathered from the projectile, did not explode and it figures relating the number of now stands on its base beside one of

STOMACH TROUBLES ARE DUE TO ACIDITY

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy, Relief For Acid Indigestion

So-called stomach troubles, such out of a peace time population of as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomabout 115,000. Among them are a ach-ache and inability to retain food goodly proportion of women and are in probably nine cases out of business men of the county are getchildren. Some of the younger wom- ten, simply evidence that excessive

of prizes for, school exhibits and Gas distends the stomach and along publicity lines. causes that full oppressive burning Business houses of Newark genfeeling sometimes known as heart- erally will be closed Thursday. It School is still being carried on, burn, while the acid irritates and in- is to be a day of social pleasure, the classes being held below the flames the delicate lining of the when friends of town and country streets surface and the municipal stomach. The trouble lies entirely will meet, renew their acquaint-

archbishop of Rheims, who has never and to neutralize the acid, and make states. A few days ago, a well for a moment thought of deserting it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful known Cleveland writer visited Newhis post near the cathedral, found a bisurated magnesia, a good and ef- ark to get data about the picnic for him in very confident spirits and in fective corrector of acid stomach, an illustrated story for a well known full belief that the allied victory was should be taken in a quarter of a periodical of national circulation. He assured. He referred in court of glass of hot or cold water after eat- pronounced it one of the most conversation to the great help he ing or whenever gas, sourness or aci- unique, yet effective methods of had received from America and from dity is felt. This sweetens the stom- welding together the people of Lickeach and neutralizes the acidity in a ing county and predicted the idea in to be had—and such real bargains "The entry of America into the few moments and is a perfectly a few years would be in general use. war will surely hasten the defeat of harmless and inexpensive remedy to

An antacid, such as bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained "My flock has suffered much. from any druggist in either powder

AT GREAT PICNIC

he Chamber of Commerce inforon tent will be erected at the County Fair grounds Wednesday afthe opening of the famous mounds as one enters the grounds. Workmen from the Newark and Bell Telephone Companies will install phones and have them in operating order for early Thursday morning when the executive committee of the Farmers and Merchants picnic will be at work directing the closing for the big community gathering. The numbers are Automatic, 6299, Bell,

All day yesterday, the phones of the Chamber of Commerce were busy as attaches called up the different business men and firms of the city who have pledged merchandise and supplies to the country store, requesting them to send their contributions to picnic headquarters in the Robison building, 19 West Church street, where Chairman J. R. Walters and his volunteer aides are wrapping and marking the articles This country store, such an attraction last year, will be an even greater attraction Thursday. There will be a bigger stock of merchandise, and it will be handled in better style. Every ticket sells for ten cents and the articles called for by the tickets range invalue from 10 cents to \$6. The proceeds from this store will be devoted to a fund for advertising the Licking County Fair

picnic is becoming famed all over

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, July 24, 1892) A cable message received by Mrs. W. Evans announces the death of Wales, this morning. Marriage licenses were issued to

James W. Spellman and Emily E.

Rollins Michael Burger and Elizabeth Richards, John W. Dennis and Mrs. Mary F. Rhoads, William S. Barcus and Maggie Oatman, John Rice and Hattie Bush.

George Smart, a car repairer at the B. & O. shops, had his foot bad-ly crushed today. Ed Woods was elected financial secretary of the Tilden club last

evening.
The Sunday school scholars of Mt Vernon and Fredericktown came down to Newark and held a picnic at the fair grounds.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate July 24, 1902) The Haymakers held their annual picnic at the reservoir today. The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club met with Mrs. Fred Black. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kemper Scott and Miss Lillian Rhoads. Miss

John Cosgrove, jr., is quite ill as his home, East Main street. The following prices were report ed today: Sugar, granulated, 6c;

Anna Franklin won the visitors'

new potatoes, 30c per peck; eggs 18c; coffee, 15c. Dr. and Mrs. Hatch and son Clark, left for Delaware to attend a reunion of the Barrows family. Mr and Mrs. J. B. Jones are attending the Baptist assembly as Hiawatha Park, Mt. Vernon.

The World War a Year Ago Today—July 24.

Austrians repulsed on Monte Zebio. Italians stormed Monte Ci-

A war credit of \$2,550,000,000 (bringing the total to \$14,160,000,-000) asked of the British house of

Two Years Ago Today. British routed Turks at Shaiba on Tigris river, below Kut-El-

Three Years Ago Today. Russia asked Austria to extend

the time of ultimatum to Servia. 38c Underwear, 25c. The Hub.

coo-said Wales Collins, the Haberdasher, at his store, 34 South Third street. Many have taken this opportunity to supply their needs in wearing apparel for many months to come, because they knew that these goods represented the choicest artbe duplicated at the prices. I am going out of business so come in today and get some of these bargains. 7-24-1t

\$1.50 Work Trousers, \$1.25. Hub.

KERENSKY TO RULE

Petrograd, July 24.—A "blood and iron" policy will be put into effeet if needed to save Russia, by the government of Premier Kerensky to which unlimited power has been granted. In an interview today the premier said:

"Relying upon the confidence of the masses and the army, the government will save Russia and Russia unity by blood and iron, if argument and reason, honor and conscience are not sufficient.

The situation at the front is very serious and demands heroic measures. But I am convinced the organism of the state is sufficiently vigorous to be cured without a partial amputation."

"BEYOND BELIEF" **WOMAN DECLARED**

Relief Tanlac Gave Ailing Newark Woman Beggars Description.

"The wonderful relief Tanlac "The wonderful relief Tanlac gave me is beyond belief," exclaimed Mrs. Anna Fisher, 21 Clinton ed Mrs. Anna street, Newark, Tuesday. Entnusiasm, inspired by the extraordinary remedial power of Tanlac, impelled her to pay the Master Medicine this glowing tribute. Every woman who seed the story will instantly see thinks Tanlac is wonderful.

"My stomach made me a very sick | woman," she continued. always gave me misery, such as bloating, pain and shortness of breath. I used to get nervous, felt dizzy and had spots before by eyes; my heart used to jump. Sometimes couldn't eat and got very little sleep. I got a little weaker every day. Really, I felt so sick I used to ask myself, 'What will I do?'

"My friends told me what to do. 'Take Tanlac,' they said. I did and now I am so glad. Tanlac built up my whole system and now it does its work just right. I am not tormented any more with nervousness, dizzines; or palpitation of the heart and my appetite is just as keen as it can be. I can eat so much of everything and every bite tastes so fine. I sleep soundly every night and wake in the morning feeling strong and full of

Tanlac, the new vegetable tonic, stomach, appetizer, combatant and invigorant, is being specially introduced at W. W. Erman's Arcade icles to be had and could not again Drug store, where the Tanlac man gives the particulars to steadilygrowing crowds daily. Tanlac may also be produced at every first-class drug store in Newark.

\$10.00 Suits, \$7.50. The Hub.

WITH IRON HAND: SITUATION GRAVE TIRES

	TREAD		Cases	Tube
		,		\$2.3
$0 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$.			\$13.85	\$2.90
$2x3\frac{1}{2}$.			\$16.25	\$3.10
3x4			\$22.65	\$4.0
				\$4.20
7 x 5				\$7.05
GET			OTHER SIZE	

OFFICIAL WILLARD SERVICE STATION

Good Old Summer Time is Here! **Dress Comfortably**

EMERSON

He has prepared for you with

Heat Dispelling Suits

Palm Beach, Mohair, Serge, Silk, Cool Cloth, Etc., Etc.

Fine Showing Summer Shirts in Silk, Linens, Madras. Etc.

Summer Underwear all Kinds Latest Collars, Newest Neckwear, Belts, Invisible Suspenders

Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags.

Roe Emerson

Cor. Third & Main.

YOUR NAME ON OVERLAND LIST?

This Is The Last Week As The Big Overland Shoe Sale Ends Saturday Evening

stylish footwear of every description for men, women and children. Straw Hats for men and young men, all kinds of Luggage, Umbrellas and Parasols list.

Of course you want your name on the Overland list-and you want to buy at prices that will not be equalled again for years to come. This is your last week to make these very purchases as we must close the big Overland Shoe Sale Saturday evening. Fair warning to one and all-get your name on the

Women's Summer **Sport Shoes and Oxfords**

PRICED FOR LAST WEEK OF OVERLAND SALE

\$4.00 SPORT OXFORDS \$2.98

Here is the price for the last week of the Big Overland Shoe Sale. Women's White Reinskin Cloth Summer Oxfords, white buckskin, saddle trimmed, full rubber soles and heels. Just the Oxfords for summer. \$2.98

They are comfortable and yet stylish; best \$4.00 values priced now for only...

\$4.75 SPORT SHOES FOR \$3.38

While there are many other shoe values just as big values we call your attention to these White De Luxe Quality of White Reinskin Cloth Shoes, best quality of full rubber heels and soles and as good a shoc as ever bought for \$4.75. Priced for the 35.50 last week of the Overland Shoe Sale at ...



Men's High-Grade **Oxfords**

Priced For Last Week of Overland Shoe Sale

\$4.50 OXFORDS \$3.90

Men's stylish White Canvas and also Palm Beach and full leather soles. This season's styles and are very stylish, regular \$3.90 \$4.50 Oxford values, priced for last \$3.90 week of Overland Shoe Sale at, pair

\$5.50 OXFORDS \$4.50

Men's Pure White Reinskin Oxfords white leather soles and beels, made for service and style, regular \$5.50 values, priced \$4.50 for last week of Overland Shoe Sale at, pair, only



Tennis Shoes

For Men, Women & Children-For Sport or Outing Wear

Big Price Reduction for Last Week of Overland Sale-Black, White Pure Gum Soles

75c TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	60c
90c TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	75c
\$1.00 TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	75c
\$1.25 TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	\$1.00
reduced to, pair	\$1.65
F2.25 TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	\$1.85
\$3.00 TENNIS SHOES reduced to, pair	\$2.65

Store Closed All Day Thursday for Farmers & Merchants' Picnic at Licking County

Fair Grounds

STRAW HAT Time and Last Week Prices of Overland Shoe Sale Combined \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50

Why not be comfortable this hot weather by getting a light, cool Straw Hat at the sale prices. Here is where you get the best Straw Hats made and they cost you not one cent more than the ordinary makes—the famous Hopkins

PANAMA HATS

A GOOD SHOWING OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PANAMA HATS-AND ALL ARE PRICED FOR LAST WEEK OF OVERLAND SHOE SALE

Trunks and Traveling Bags By the Hundreds---Priced For Last Week of Overland Shoe Sale

-We have met the demand with one of the largest shipments in all kinds of Luggage ever brought to Newark under one shipment, Steamer Trunks, Wardrobe Trunks, Dresser Trunks, Traveling Bags and Suit Cases, all kinds, sizes and grades, priced now for the last week of the Big Overland Shoe Sale.

WARDROBE TRUNKS periode from

DRESSER TRUNKS

\$19.75 TO \$56.00

\$ 6.50 TO \$23.50

TRAVELING BAGS

1.00 TO \$16.00

FOOTOGRAPH SYSTEM

SUIT CASES \$ 3.25 TO \$ 5.50

FINE SHOE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

WEST SIDE OF THE SQUARE.

THE NEW KING COMPANY

USED HERE

THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

NEWARK AND LICKING COUNTY MEN WILL BE EXAMINED IN THE ORDER HERE GIVEN

(Concluded From Yesterday)

505 Cartner, Henry F. 789 Cosner, Wm. Lewis.

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925 Dunlap, Lewis Leroy,
1978 Swirtz, Wairen T.
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184 Milligan, Earl A.
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1724 Factor, Harry Wm.
1542 Egersberger, Anthony,
1859 Redman, Frank
1851 Beiber, Walter Wm.
1850 Brown, Willis R.
1664 Houser, Harry S.
1665 Pair, Harry F.

Bulrez, Jose, Luzinger, Civdo A. McNamar, J. Dale, Friver, Alexander, Wright, Walter E

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I Stanford, Leon P.
Swan, Lari Wm,
Connor, Walter Ray,
Diebold, Leo I
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Coyne, Wm, F.
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closed Thursday, July 26. Licking County's Big Picnic.

Colts Police Special left lying on commode in Court House basement, Monday evening. Suitable reward Thrown From Wagon. for return to Patrol Station, North Fourth street. 24-d-2t*

50c Union Suits, 38c. The Hub. Licking Company, 121 U. R. K. P. Regular meeting Wednesday, July 25th. Every Sir Knight is requested to be present as arrange-ments will be made to hold a picnic at Buckeye Lake. 24-1t

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Why pay an extra commission when you can get a suitable memorial or marker and save the commission by buying from The Newark Monument Co., 136 East Main street, Newark. We ship direct from our quarries in car load lots and do not employ agents.

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Electric motors ready to deliver power to your machinery at The

Avery & Loeb Electric Co. 24-1t

Old Guard at Picnic. The members of Co. B, Old Old Guard, will meet at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 26 to attend the Farmers' and Merchants' Picnic, the time of the meeting having been changed. Matt Bausch, captain.

May Enter U. S. Navy. Jerome Norpell, son of Carl Norell on Granville street went to Columbus today to apply for enlistment in the navy.

Newark Chantangua. In yesterday's paper appeared the names of 115 people who had purchased Newark Chautauqua tickets. Additional purchasers are: L. C. Sparks, Howard Darrow, W. M. Mor-

The Newark Chautauqua entertainment will be given on the tabernacle lot, August 1-7, inclusive.

Birth Announcement. girl. Mrs. Loughman was formerly every details and leave the theatre ed absolutely by the operator. This Miss Stella Erler of Oakwood ave-Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R.

meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock with incorporated The Kinardt Company Mrs. J. B. Jones, 109 North Fourth of Newark, for \$17,000. The incorstreet. The committee wishes all porators are Charles E. Hollander knitted articles, which are finished and Malcolm H. Baker and others. brought in, so that they may be first and third Wednesdays at 7:30 packed for shipping.

Food Demonstration Wednesday. food conservation campaign in the Third street these two men have city has arranged for another demonstration to be given Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Umstott-Moser Hall, corner Williams and West Main streets. Miss_Carrie Zentmyer will have charge of the current will be effected and make it men, a stone cutter struck a piece demonstration, and it is hoped a great many women will attend.

Harris Settles Trouble. Will D. Harris, manager of Olentangy park, Columbus, and formeragainst Columbus Local, American suit would be withdrawn today. The suit recited that Mr. Harris had contracted with the Columbus federapark, but that they had refused to play, that they had been overpaid. through the last lenses. The trouble occurred some four playing regularly at the park.

Playgrounds Close Thursday. Because of the big Farmers and

Pythians at Lake. Pythians in Central Ohio have received invitations to attend the big K. of P. day celebration at Buckeye Lake Friday, July 27. Among the

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The Francis Willard W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon in o'clock. Birth Announcement.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Evans of Martinsburg, a son, Tuesday morning. Mrs. Evans was for-Licking merly Miss Rose Rouse of St. Louisville. Red Cross Campaign.

Zanesville's campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Red Cross will begin August 8. At the time of the recent national campaign for the Red Cross Zanesville was busy rais-ANITA STEWART IN "A MIL. ing \$200,000 for the new Y. M. C.

Return From Motor Trip. Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Martin and family have returned from a pleasant motor trip through southeastern-Ohio. They visited Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Franklin at Chillicothe, Drs. Martin at Portsmouth and Dr. Mar-ተተተተተቀቀቀተተቀቀተተቀቀተ

> Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Corcoran, 231 Eleventh street, announce the birth of a daughter last night, Theft Charge Filed.

In police court today the trial of Samuel Clark, charged with stealing air hose valued at \$7.50 from the B. & O., was set for 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Two Jrunks were fined \$5 and costs.

Birth Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Powell of Wing street announce the birth of a daughter, Friday 20th.

Cottage Prayer Meeting.
Division 12 will hold the regular Tuesday prayer service tonight at the home of Mrs. Fields, 444 South Second street.

M. C. Wheeler, driver for C. S. Osburn, was injured at the O. E. The wheel came off of the wagon, twenty years in laying out additions county, on account of the death of and Wheeler was thrown against a and in building homes. His first his mother, Mrs. E. A. Hawkins, cement wall striking his shoulder and head. The Bradley ambulance took him to his home at 38 North

Probate Court. Alvah A. Hall has been appointed man of Piqua, Ohio, who with his executor of the estate of William wife and daughter is a guest at the Martin Hall, deceased, with no bond. Takes New Position.

attended him.

Miss Josephine Hull, Clinton street, is with the Western Union Telegraph company doing stenographic work.

Mr. Stewart Better. George Stewart, the father of Mrs. O. J. Barnes, who fell from a fence and broke his leg just above the ankle a week ago, at his farm near Newton Chapel, is getting along nicely.

Kennedy Offers Apology. An apology is extended to the base ball fans of the city by John Kennedy, manager of the K. of C. team, because of the failure of the Dresden team to appear Sunday afternoon as had been arranged. Dresden notified Mr. Kennedy at the last minute that they would receive more money in Zanesville, than in Newark, and even when the local management offered the difference in price, the Dresden management con-

the attendance. Red Cross Returns. townships yet to be heard from-

rell ton. Try D. D. D. brday.

Jersey, Hopewell and Hartford.



MASONIC TEMPLE | San, H. L. Maddocks, Ralph Hutch- NEWARK MEN PERFECT MOVIE MACHINE Corner Church and Fourth Ste. | Inson, George Hayden, Rose A. NEWARK MEN PERFECT MOVIE MACHINE District Research Steel Pourth Steel Rose Rills District Research Research Steel Research Rese TO PROJECT "FLICKERLESS" PICTURES

Born, to Mi. and Mrs. Virgil Would you like to sit through a The speed of the film passing Loughman, July 22, a nine pound five-reel motion picture, enjoy its through the machine can be regulat-Would you like to sit through a

That is not an impossibility, ac-Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R. will cording to Newark men who today

J. W. Kinsey and J. E. Morhardt. In The committee in charge of the little room off an alley in South the crank stops, because of fire risk. spent many weary hours making pictures projected to be analyzed, as mechanically perfect the system of the "movement" of the figures may reflectors by which they declare the be absolutely controlled. In a piceliminated, a saving of electrical given for the benefit of newspaper a great saving in film footage.

greatly from the picture machines in hands of the workman also was held present use. In operation the me-suspended in a difficult position. ly of Newark, stated Monday night chanics is entirely different. The Standard film is used in the ma-after filing suit yesterday afternoon reflector idea is the basis of the chine but special in may be used

The inventors have used the weeks ago, but that the band is theory of dissolving one picture into and attractive design and the lamp pictures are not moving pictures at has been adhered to as much as Merchants picnic the public play all. They only "seem" to move. A possible and consistent with the grounds will be closed Thursday all large number of photographic pic- prismatic reflector movements, but positions, projected in very rapid Mechanism than the present masuccession on the screen, give the chines.

images the appearance of moving. chine, a shutter on the front of the pictures projected at the normal projector shuts off the light for an minimum speed of sixteen pictures features of the day will be the con- instant between pictures. The period per second, by a machine using the ferring of the initiatory degree by in which no light on the screen is so usual three segment shutter your the famous team from Iola lodge, short that the optic nerve does not eyes are called upon to blend one eye are fatigued by the constant and cut off from the curtain three the Neal Avenue M. E. church at 2 shutting off and turning on of the times in an effort to fool the brain

> The new machine by the arrangecarefully guarded secret, dissolves is done by the machine itself in the each succeeding picture gradually dissolving and the eye shock is into the preceding one. Thus there therefore absent, permitting the is continually 100 per cent light on spectator to view the pictures from the curtain.

RAILROADS URGED

J. N. Pugh, as secretary of the subway committee of Newark, has written to each of the railroads saying that the city, in vacating certain streets and alleys, has done its Gen. W. A. Pittenger, department holding the work up now.

The railroads are particularly urged in the letter to begin work on the new freight houses as they would materially lighten the congestion here if they were built.

Due to the high cost of materials now the construction of the subways is considered impracticable at this time but the new freight terminals are badly needed.

ROTARY CLUB MET THIS NOON

The speaker at today's session of the Rotary club was Mr. Fred Evans who gave an insight into the depot about 6:30 this morning, had much experience in the past in East Rochester, Columbiana venture in real estate was the pur- who was in her 80th year. She is chase of the property at the corner survived by several children, her of Locust and Fourth streets at the husband having died a number of Buena Vista street, where Dr. Postle time he was a clerk for the B. & O. years ago. Miss Luella Hawkins ac-Railroad company.

Mr. Eugene Johnson, a realestate home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, to meet at B. L. E. hall Tuesday luncheon and gave an interesting talk | ments to attend the funeral of Sister

live Rotary club. A good letter from John S. Fleek, Second Battery, Eighth division. Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind., telling of the entertainment by the Indianapolis Rotary club of all Rotarians in Ft. Harrison, was read. At the Ft. Harrison camp meeting General Clem was made an honorary member of the Indianapolis club.

John C. Swartz, a new member of the Newark club, attended today's session at which nearly every member was present.

OLD SOL MAKES UP FOR

tinued to refuse to come. The local team has several good games coming This is the way the fat man deand it is hoped the action of the scribed today's weather, when asked Dresden team will not interfere with the question: "How do you like the heat?" He sits, minus coat, collar and tie, with sleeves rolled up, and Returns are still coming in to the an electric fan, trying to remind him Red Cross headquarters with three of the lake, especially if his vacation was taken several weeks ago, before "Old Sol" began to smile so broadly, But there's not much reason to complain for the mercury has risen but one degree since yesterday and it was 90 in the shade at 1:30 at the J. C. Brown grocery, but said the fat man: "There ain't no shade!" Therefore his ejaculations are in

> HELD FOR MURDER. Toledo, O., July 24.—Clarence Brown, 15, of Fulton, Ky., is held here suspected of having killed Robert Lacey, colored; 25, last June 4th, with a poker.

The speed of the film passing without that tired feeling in your erator provided he doesn't reduce the speed of the projector to less that 16 Pictures a Second. The Kinardt machine may be slowed down to one picture a second or stopped entirely, it the operator wishes, and the picture remains motionless on the screen for a short The company controls the patent time. Motion picture machines now recently perfected in this city by can not be stopped as the light automatically is shut off the moment

The new machine permits the "flicker" in motion pictures will be ture shown in the demonstration possible for motion pictures to make of stone with a heavy sledge and the picture was stopped, leaving the In exterior experience the new broken stone suspended stationary in Kinardt machine does not differ mid-air, while the sledge in the

innovation and by the use of two of whereby the same results on the Federation of Musicians, that the these tiny reflectors smaller than curtain are obtained and a saving of two postage stamps, the rays of 50 to 70 per cent of film-footage is light, after passing through the effected. The makers also have film are deflected from direct pro- found that there is a great saving in tion to furnish musicians for 'the jection on the curtain and passed electrical current and by improvethrough other reflectors and finally ment in the lamp still further saying of "juice" may be secured.

The new projector is of sturdy another to eliminate the flicker, house is positioned as in present Nearly every one knows that moving practice, in fact standard practice tures, with the immages in different the machine is much more simple in

Consider that today when you sit In the present day picture ma- for one hour at the movies viewing transmit the sensation to the brain hundred seventy-two thousand eight but the interval is there just the hundred curtain pictures because same and the sensitive nerves of the each successive picture is thrown on

by equalizing the flicker. In the new "Kinardt" this constinment of its reflectors, which is a uous blending of successive pictures close up without discomfort.

-The veterans of the civil war will part and that the railroads are commander, Ohio G. A. R., will be present and deliver an address. Many other noted" personages will grace the occasion, with their presence and deliver short talks. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all exsoldiers, Women's Relief Corps, Sons and Daughters, of Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, and all patriotic citizens. Good music and a splendid program will be rendered.

MOTHER'S DEATH CALLS MR. HAWKINS TO FORMER HOME

Supt. Wilson Hawkins of Granville real estate business. Mr. Evans has street, has been called to his home companied her father.

The members of Criswell division 41 E. I. A. to B. L. E. are requested was Mr. Jones' guest at the Rotary | evening at 7:30 to make arrangetelling of the activities of Piqua's W. J. Wiley held at the home at 2 p. m. Wednesday, by order of presi-



Picture to yourself how a few of these TRELLISES would improve the appear ance of your home. They cost only \$1.75 each.

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* 12 ½ c White Checked Dimities. weave . . . 92C * Our 69c Bed Sheets,72\90 wide hem . . 53

saic Challes, 71C

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Ladies' 50c and 75c Auto Caps. * Ladies' 25c and 29c Bathing + Shoes; protect your ten-18c Sweaters, with belt \$4.87 der feet, with cou-18c closing out, with Coupon, they are to go 27c

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County Fair Grounds for the Farm- WAITS. ers' and Merchants' Picnic Thursday is assured. The committee con-

tee that Newark on that day will have seven and one-half minute service to and from the park. The cars will have trailers to help carry the big crowd which is expected to fel Tower, for a club house for has the 30,000 mark. The committee is greatly pleased with the willingness of the Ohio Electric officials to co-operate. Special street car service to the PLENTY of CARS and NO LONG

teity and they informed the commu-

The wild pigeon has been exterferred yesterday with Supt. F. J. minated, and it looks as though the Moore of Columbus and Assistant dove of peace might have gone the

AMERICAN CLUB IN PARIS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. July 24.—The city council voled to give a free site in the Rue Savorgnan de Brazza, near the Eif-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

American students in Paris.

Vanits, cerspools and cisterns cleaned at reasonable prices. Mr. Carry Loar, 1900 phone 3808.

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Use of gentle horse to drive to phace ton. Call 5479, 7-24-34

AUGUST DELINEATORS ARE HERE

Make Your Plans To Attend The Big Picnic Thursday of This Week

It's to be held at the Fair Grounds and there will be many things to interest you. There will be something doing all day, so aim to go early, and have a long day of pleasure. Everybody will be there and remember

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday. Do Your Shopping Wednesday

You'll be sure to want something new to wear. Our Summer Clearance Sale of ready to wear lines offers many beautiful garments at

If You Travel In An Automobile

You will want a neat auto coat, something that will keep your clothes free from dust. These splendid coats are in linen, crash, linene and Palm Beach cloth, in grey and linen color. Made full and loose and easily slipped on and off. Prices \$2.50, \$3.75, \$5.00 & \$7.50

A Stylish White Skirt 98c. \$1.25. \$1.50

Many pretty styles to select from. Trimmed with large pockets, belts and pearl buttons.

Beautiful Summer Dresses **Are M**arked \$7.50 and \$9.00

Just when you are first needing cool dresses comes this special sale of wash dresses at these two popular prices you can select from tailored linen dresses in pink, blue and tan. Pretty plain color voiles, fancy spot voiles, combinations of plain and fancy weaves.

Stylish Wool Jersey Suits Marked Down to \$15.00

These will make very serviceable suits until late fall. Attractive styles are shown in shades of green, blue and gold.

Would You Like A Handsome Silk Sport Suit For \$25.00?

Then come in tomorrow. Our fine silk sport suits of Yosan and Klinki Cool have been marked to this price. There are beautiful models here, in blue, white with gold trimming, tan and blue, white with large designs in green and black or blue and gold. Now

Handsome Silk Coats Now \$15.00

Made of a beautiful quality taffeta, in blue and black, trimmed in neat designs of fine braid and embroidery work.

For Sport Wear

You will find numerous pretty models in light weight coats reduced to\$5.00 and \$10.00 AT \$5.00 There are pretty models in white chinchilla and a few rose color corduroy.

AT \$10.00 - Stylish coats in fancy stripes, in green, blue or tan. Made with odd shaped belts and pockets, and large collars.

Remember—We Close All Day Thursday

SYPHELIKE MEN **CHOSEN FOR CREW**

(Associated Press Correspondence) British Headquarters in France, July 1 — (By Mail.) — Under the shelter of a green ridge of shellhind the present front line trenches. one may come upon the encampment of the tanks. The parade ground is like a distorted page from Gulliverfilliputian men at play with brobdignäkan toys.

A dozen of the monsters are lying stretched in the warm afternoon sun, being combed and oiled and secured by their industrious attendants wwho are like mere meddling pigimies beside of the great steel steeds. Over at the edge of the parade, where the level grounds break up into ridges and hillocks, atwo or three of the big iron horses are put through their paces.

Granting and puffing, creaking and complaining, they move along. not with the easy stride of the story book glants, but with the cumbersome gait of a huge muscle-bound turtle, house on back. But nothing discomposes them in their grumbling advance. They mount a terrace live feet high with the same clumby complaining nonchalance that they negotiate a mole hill and the eady pace of their caterpillars is ichanged whether climbing up a steep slope or clattering along the

The job of a tank man is not inecure. The interior is not built for comfort. It is crowded with machinery and guns and armor and in motion the deck sways and bucks like that of a little torpede beat in a storm. Nor is the roof high brough to prevent danger of receiving a sound thumping if one is too Men for tanks are picked for small stature and slender bulk They must be tough as nails but becupy no unnecessary space. A rat man would stick in the manhole

which alike gives entrance and exit. A tall man would have to spend his time in a half erect posture which would interfere with everybody else m board.

If you would spend a few minntes on board a tank you must have acts of the visiting marines will be your steel helmet with you and your has mask carefully encased in its General Jose de San Martin, the that famous and standard medicine water-proof bag, ready for emergen-Climbing through the manhole Legs first is the approved technique. although to the novice there appears There will be numerous funcheons placing a foot or a leather-clad liver an address. of placing a foot of a leatner-clau hable against a hot engine case, with astrons results. But with care

this can be avoided, and a landing made just beside the starboard gun. Everything is spick and span, shining with abundance of oil but no superfluous luxurious of brass or nickel to take away the business-like barrenness and grimness of gray black armor plate which obtrudes everywhere. As in a battleship, the preferential position from the point of view of safety, is given to the engines. They lie just above the floor, stretching in a longitudinal position through the center pocked farm land about 15 miles be- of the craft, whilst shafts and cranks run under a special armor casing at the back of the cams which operate the caterpillars and the big push wheels at the rear.

The painting of the tanks is a great pastime in the tank encampments. Modern protective colors of battlefield weapons offers a wide field for the development of the cubist art, and the decorative appearance of a tank going into battle suggests that some painter who all his life had specialized in barber poles had suddenly gone amuck with paint brush and color pot.

The memory may fail, and our ability to describe the details of our summer vacations may fail, but a picture records a description that will always bring a smile, and a recollection of an incident that can be kept for years. Some of our most pleasant experiences may thus be recorded by an Eastman Kodak You can get more fun and pleasure for the money you spend than anything you can buy. Edmiston's Book Store will supply you for as low as The and up. All supplies fresh and at the lowest price.

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WATCH DOCKS CLOSELY

Buenos Aires. July 24.—Severe measures of surveillance of the docks which reduce them almost to de iduring the visit of the American squadron have been taken by the authorities here. The vessels will reach port this afternoon. After welcoming addresses one of the first to leave a wreath on the tomb of South American liberator, and at for women's ailments, Lydia E. the statue of Washington. The Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. fequires a little knack of its own. Americans have been given the freedom of the city during their stay. good grounds for believing that the and banquets including one given by reverse might be just as satisfac- leading men of Argentine at which lory. Legs first, one is in danger ex-Minister Norberto Pinero will de-

50c Poros Union Suits, 47. Hub.

MAY CALL 700 TO GET OUOTA HERE: MANY EXEMPTIONS

Columbus, O., July 24.—Belief arong military men is that exempthe a boards will be instructed to be Meral in granting exemptions.

They will be so liberal, it is believed, that instead of getting their net quota for actual service they will have ito call for examination not merely a double quota, but perhaps a quadruple quota or more.

Sending notices at once to a double quota, it is explained, merely means that the war department is sure at least that number of men will have to be examined to produce the net auota.

In other words, in a district whose net quota is 200, notices will be sent originally to 400 men to appear, but this does not mean that they expect to select 200 men from the 400. Before they get 200 physically fit men without exemption grounds of

any kind 300 may have to be called. Some men go so far as to predict that out of the 10,000,000 registered the government will select for service not more than 2,000,000, or at the highest, 2,500,000, so that the entire 10,000,000 will be examined in the course of four or five drafts for as many armies of 500,000 each.

If more men are needed after that it is expected a new registration will be called or the men previously exempted will be resorted to and reexamined. Exemptions by boards are only for specified periods, after which the exempted man must ask for renewal. Also exemption certificates may be revoked at any time that the specific ground for exemption no longer exists.

Liberality in granting exemptions. it is explained, will be exercised for several reasons.

In the first place, the government wants industries and business of all kinds to continue with as little interruption as possible, and therefore will call out only the men that best can be spared.

In the second place, the government wants to make its pension liability as light as possible, and therefore will select at first the men who have nothing or little to show in the way of dependency.

Unofficial report from Hardin county yesterday, said that out of the 40 men at the top of the draft list 29 are almost certainly entitled to exemption. This would leave 11 without exemption grounds and judging from the usual medical examination experience of the army and guard, three-fourths of them may be rejected for physical reasons: Physical examinations before local exemption boards necessarily

will be rather superficial and obvious defects must exist in order to be declared physically unfit. It is expected that many men accepted by the boards later will be rejected by the regular army examiners.

It was explained at the governor's office that the federal district exemption boards, which will rule on occupational exemptions, consist each of a physician, lawyer, indusrial representative, a farmer and a aborer. There are six boards in the state. The Columbus district in cludes these counties: Fanklin, Athens, Champaign, Clark, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Gallia, Hocking, Jackson, Knox, Lawence, Licking, Logan; Madison, Morrow, Meigs, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Scioto, Union and Vinton.

The board members in this district are: Dr. Wells Teachnor, Columbus; J. L. Zimmerman, Springfield, J. R. Kilbourne, Columbus; D. H. King, Glenford, and William E. Bird, Co-

lumbus. . After filing an exemption claim for industrial or agricultural reasons with the district board, the drafted man must file an affidavit that his "continuance in said enterprise is necessary to the maintenance thereof."

An affidavit of this sort follows: Serial No.

District Board for Claim for Discharge Filed With District Board by Person Certified.

Serial Number given me by Local Board having been certified to this District Board as having been called for military service, and being neither exempted nor discharged by said Local Board, now hereby claim my discharge from liability for military service upon the ground that I am engaged in an industrial enterprise or agricultural enterprise necessary to the maintenance of the Military Establishment, or the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of the national interest during the emergency. The particular designated enterprise in which I am engaged is—

My continuance in said enterprise is my continuance in said enterprise is necessary to the maintenance thereof, and I cannot be replaced by another person without a direct, substantial material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the said enterprise.

WOMEN TOO AMBITIOUS

Date.....

Excessive ambition leads all sorts of women to exert themselves beyond their strength. The girl striving for honors in school, the busy housewife, the shop-girl, the society climber or leader, all overtax their natural powers of endurance. Then come nervous troubles, backaches, headaches, frequently organic troubles,

spair. Women suffering thus should first recognize the necessity of putting on the brakes and slowing down. Besides this, to remedy the mischief already done to their health, the best reliance is upon

\$18.00 Suits, \$13.50. The Hub. Every cloud has a silver lining, but no man wants to be under a

Fourth off Men's Suits. The Hub. will not skid on the wet streets. It

EVERY DAY THIS MONTH

But The Store Closes All Day Thursday For The Farmers' and Merchants' Big Pienie At Licking County Fair Grounds

That is the day we all look forward to—the day when we forget merchandise—cost and selling prices—the one day of just good time. So let us all forget our cares and go to the Farmers' and Merchants' Picnic-meet our friends, relatives and neighbors. All day long there will be all kinds of amusements and its all free. Come.

Women's and Misses' Suits Get Deeper Cut Clearance Sale Prices -That means all kinds of Suits, Tailored Suits, Wool Jersey Suits, Silk Jersey Suits, Silk Suits and Wash

Suits. Of course there is not as wide an assortment as at the beginning of the Clearance Sales, but the values are just as great and most instances even bigger.

SUITS WORTH UP TO \$22,50, | SUITS WORTH UP TO \$65.00. CLEARANCE PRICE NOW ONLY

CLEARANCE PRICE **NOW LESS THAN**

WASH SUITS WORTH UP TO \$15.00 CLEARANCE PRICE NOW ONLY

PALM BEACH, TUSSAH SILKS, SILVER BLOOMS, CREPES

Women's Automobile Coats For Clearance

And they are brand new Coats-were late coming in but it is Clearance Time in every section of the big store so every Auto Coat gets the Clearance

These Coats are the very latest styles, and right now is when you need one of the coats, materials are, linen, gabardine, palm beach and mohair

Clearance Sale prices are

\$1.50 TO \$6.50

WITH VALUES UP TO \$10.00

You Will Want One of These

FOR THE FARMERS' and MERCHANTS' PICNIC

With WASH SKIRTS selling for Clearance at such prices as these you should have several Wash Skirts—as they are the best styles and leading materials-Piques, Gabardines, Repps, Indian Head, Linen, etc., and many of them have been in the store only a few weeks. Clearance prices range

79c ** \$4.95



How Many of These Beautiful Waists DO YOU WANT AT THESE CLEARANCE SALE PRICES?



\$1.19 WAISTS FOR SOC Women's White and Colored Waists that sold up to \$1.19

\$6.95 WAISTS FOR \$4.97 Women's Silk Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists that sold up to \$6.95 for Clearance

\$1.50 WAISTS FOR 95c Women's White Silk Stripe Combinationand White Jap Silk Waists, worth up to \$1.50 for .

Clearance only ... 75c MIDDIES FOR 50c Middies in all sizes from 6 to 14 and 16 to 44 and worth up to 75c for Clearance

\$3.00 WAISTS FOR \$1.97

Women's White Crepe de Chine Waists;

MIDDIES FOR 98c Large selection in plain and combination Choice for Clearance

worth up to \$3.00 for

\$3.00 WAISTS FOR \$1.97 Women's fine Lingerie Waists worth up to \$1.50 for Clearance

Muslin Underwear for Clearance Women's Slipover Muslin Gowns,

worth up to 79c. Women's Muslin Gowns, many FOR styles, exceptional values. omen's White Muslin Petticoats worth up to 80c. FOR 89C Women's Muslin Petticoats worth up to \$1.00

Women's Muslin Petticoats worth up to \$2.25. Women's Embroidery Trimmed FOR Corset Covers worth 34c. Women's Corset Covers worth FOR

up to 68c. vomen's Envelope, embroidery trimmed Drawers. Voinen's Envelope Chemise FOR worth up to 69c. Vomen's Envelope Chemise FOR worth up to \$1.35. omen's Combination Suits worth up to \$1.39.

omen's Muslin Drawers worth FOR up to 34c. omen's Muslin Drawers, embrofdery trimmed. SILK UNDERWEAR omen's Silk Corset Cov-Women's Slik Envelope Che-

Women's Crepe de Chine. Envelope Chemise.

SAVE ON HOSIERY----Tomorrow

AND EVERY ONE ON CLEARANCE SALE MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S. SILK STOCKINGS FOR 59c Women's White and Black Silk Stockings and large line of colors.

Clearance Sale price is only MERCERIZED STOCKINGS, 29c. Women's Mercerized and Silk Boot Stockings in black and white and Choice for Clearance, pair. 29C
LISLE STOCKINGS 18c

Women's fine Lisle Stockings in black and white priced for 18C Clearance at, pair CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 18c Fine ribbed black and white Cotton Stockings in all sizes from 5 to 9 1-2 -18c pair or three pairs for

PURE SILK STOCKINGS \$1.19 Women's Pure Silk Stockings, white black and a big line of colors and Clearance Sale price, pair \$1.19 MEN'S SILK SOX FOR CLEAR-ANCE: PAIR, 29c -Fine quality in white, black and ance Sale price, pair 29C

Knit Summer Underwear For Men. Women and Children Will

Cost You About Double Next Year Women's 35c Knit-Union Suits for only Women's 48c Knit Union Suits for Women's 59c Knit Union Suits for Women's Knit Vests for only Women's Knit Vests for Clearance only Women's Knit Vests for Men's Kool-Fit Knit Union Suits for Men's Ribbed Union Suits

That you can get several hundred more miles out of a tire you were ready to discard, scems aimost impossible, yet if you will take your tire to S. M. Wolfe. 57 Hudson avenue and let him rebuild it you can get many hundred more miles out of it. Bring in your old tires and I will buy them if you do not want them rebuilt. Remember a

Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup tire is the

one you will next parchase. They

ATTEND OUR ANNUAL CLOTHING SALE---25 PER CENT OFF

Come to The Hub and make a saving of 25% on each dollar you are going to spend for a new suit.

\$ 8.50 Suits, \$ 6.58 \$10.00 Suits, \$ 7.50 \$12.50 Suits, # 9.38 \$15.00 Suits, \$11.25 \$18.00 Suits, \$13.50 THE HUB-THE HUB

Boys' 25c Stockings, 19c. The Hub.

Notice to Farmers Make It Pay When You Come To Town

Children's Pantie Waist

for Clearance

Horwitz & Horwitz

CORNER CHURCH AND PRONT STREETS